

USSR PROTESTS ATTACK BY B-29

Daily Worker

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BUDENZ TO TESTIFY AS MCCARTHY WITNESS

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City Basketball Stars Get McCarthy Treatment

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TRUMAN ORDERS STALL ON FEPC ACTION

— See Page 3 —

2 of Movie '10' at Rallies Tonight

MANHATTAN CENTER . . . HOTEL ST. GEORGE . . . SUNNYSIDE GARDENS . . . See Page 3

By Henry Shapiro

MOSCOW, April 11 (UP).—The Soviet government said today in an angry note to the United States that an American military plane fired on challenging Russian fighting planes over Soviet Latvia Saturday. One of the Russian planes replied, the note said, and the "American" plane turned toward the sea and disappeared.

"The Soviet government announces its resolute protest . . . against this gross violation of the Soviet frontier by an American military plane, which at the same time constitutes an unheard of violation of the elementary rules of international law," the Soviet note said.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky personally handed the note to United States Ambassador Adm. Alan G. Kirk.

Kirk at once prepared a full report on the note for

A Reckless Provocation

An Editorial

THE AUTHORS of "total diplomacy" have manufactured the kind of incident they hope will turn the cold war into a shooting war. Only yesterday this newspaper cited the words of C. D. Jackson, publisher of Fortune Magazine, who told a Los Angeles audience:

"The consideration should not be 'Will it provoke war.' The consideration should be can the mission be safely accomplished, is the operation worth the while of a virile nation."

These irresponsibles have used just that "consideration" in their sea and air maneuvers in the Baltic and over Soviet territory. They know, and men like publisher Jackson admit, that the Soviet Union does not want war. Therefore, they feel free to act regardless of whether their deeds will provoke war.

The purpose of such incidents as the plane flights over Soviet Latvia fits the pattern which newly-appointed State Department adviser, John Foster Dulles has proclaimed—of maintaining what he calls an "artificial alarm."

Now they'll get their war-provoking headlines and hysteria. And now is the time for the American people to unite and redouble their efforts to win negotiations between Washington and Moscow to outlaw atomic warfare.

dispatch to the State Department in Washington. Because of the seriousness of the incident, he refused to make any comment.

The Soviet note said:

1. At 5:39 p.m. Saturday, a four-motored plane of B-29 type with American identification marks was sighted south of Libava, Latvia.

2. "The plane penetrated the territory of the Soviet Union to a distance of 21 kilometers" (13 miles).

3. "Owing to the fact that the American plane continued to penetrate into Soviet territory, a flight of Soviet fighters took off from a nearby airdrome and demanded that the American plane follow it and land at the airdrome."

OPENS FIRE

4. "The American plane not only failed to comply with this demand but opened fire on the Soviet planes."

5. "Owing to this, an advance Soviet fighter plane was forced to open fire in reply, after which the American plane turned toward the sea and disappeared."

The note did not say whether either the American

(Continued on Page 8)

U. S. Rent Chief Cuts Staff by 1,100

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Housing Expediter Tighe Woods today fired 1,100 employees, most of them in New York, and readied the dismissal of another 1,000 by May 1.

This action sounded the death knell for rent controls, which are due to expire June 30 unless renewed by Congress. Senate majority leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) has offered little hope for legislative action to extend controls.

Dismissal notices were sent to 734 rent office workers in New York State, 50 in Virginia, and others throughout the nation. The dismissals take effect within two weeks, and amount to a 25 percent reduction in force.

Congress last month voted to cut payroll funds to the expediter's office. At that time, rent control supporters and opponents announced that the cut in funds was the "beginning of the end of rent controls."

Bills extending controls, however, are still before House and Senate committees awaiting formal hearings.

Paterson Textile Pact Up for Vote

PATERSON, N. J., April 11.—Union officials representing 1,100 CIO textile workers and employers reached an agreement today to end their strike in Paterson textile mills.

The workers will vote tomorrow on whether to accept the settlement. However, 1,000 other strikers are not affected by the agreement.

The agreement gives workers more hospitalization and sickness benefits and a seven paid holiday.

Some 800 of the 1,600 who have not yet settled are on strike at independent mills. The other 800 belong to Local 75 of the same union. Negotiations in their walk-out are scheduled to be resumed tomorrow.

Bolivia CP Banned, Union Heads Jailed

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 11.—The Communist Party was outlawed by the government today. Democratic and labor groups also came under the ban. Fifty-six Communist and trade union leaders were arrested immediately.

20,000 at Peace Rally In Trieste

ROME, April 11.—More than 20,000 persons demonstrated for peace in Trieste today and 50,000 signed petitions demanding that American arms be barred from Italy. Agitation against the landing of Atlantic Pact arms spread throughout Italy as the first such shipment on the liner Exilona docked in Naples.

A meeting of the central committee of the Communist Party of Italy is now in session. In an interview given before the meeting Communist general secretary Palmiro Togliatti denounced the reactionary war hysteria promoted by the DeGasperi government.

"It's important that all Italians should understand," Togliatti said, "that whoever promotes war or works for those who prepare war works for the destruction of Italy. The fight for peace is the fight for the independence of Italy," Togliatti stressed.

CIO 'Court' Aims for ACA As 5th Victim

WASHINGTON, April 11.—A three-man "kangaroo court" of CIO officials today brought in officials of the American Communications Association, fifth in the list of unions slated to be expelled from the CIO.

Headed by United Steelworkers Secretary David McDonald, the three-man committee listened to the "testimony" of two CIO representatives who prepared charges that ACA "followed the Communist Party line."

Eleven ACA officers and members appeared before McDonald's committee until late afternoon. They were headed by ACA President Joseph Selly.

Bringing the charges against ACA were William Steinberg, president of the group that broke away from ACA to form the American Radio Association, Stanley Ruttenberg, CIO research director, presented a number of photostats of Daily Worker stories and stories that appeared in the ACA paper to establish the "similarity" between the Communist Party's and ACA policy.

Another committee headed by McDonald will hear the same charges against the Fur and Leather Workers Union next Tuesday.

Still Investigating

WASHINGTON, April 11 (UP).—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath said today the FBI never has discovered who stole election ballots from the Kansas City courthouse in 1947 but that it still is investigating.



PETITIONS for an open hearing in the case of May Quina, the Brooklyn teacher who used her civics classes to peddle jingoism and anti-Semitic ideas, are being signed in all boroughs. Above, Bronxites are signing petitions being gathered by the Allerton chapter of the Emma Lazarus Division of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order.

2,000 Rally at California U. to Hit Witchhunt

BERKELEY, Cal., April 10 (UP).—A mass meeting of University of California students cheered faculty speakers today who outlined their continued opposition to the special "loyalty oath" demanded by the Regents.

More than 2,000 students gathered in the outdoor Greek Theatre on the campus to hear the faculty members present their side of the controversial issue.

The Regents have issued an ultimatum that U.C. employees sign the anti-Communist oath as a condition of continued university employment after April 30.

Dean Joel Hildebrand, of the College of Chemistry, a leader in the faculty revolt and spokesman for the Academic Senate, denounced the Regents for putting pressure on the faculty to sign the oath.

He claimed it was apparent the Regents no longer will be satisfied merely with assurance there shall be no Communists on the faculty.

The University community is evidently not big enough for both groups. Will you (the students) and your parents be satisfied if the professors are the ones to go?

Hildebrand said. The students listeners roared "no" and waved banners reading "No Thought Control at Cal," "Defend Your University" and "Students, Support Your Non-signers."

The Daily Worker fights for you. Contribute to the Daily's fund drive.

NAPLES STRIKE TO PROTEST ARRIVAL OF U. S. ARMS

NAPLES, Italy, April 11.—The American freighter Exilona arrived tonight with the first U.S. arms shipment to Italy under the Atlantic pact. The ship carried 319 tons of cannon, guns, shells and war equipment.

The Naples Chamber of Labor ordered an eight-hour general strike here tomorrow as protest against arrival of the arms.

A "flash strike" of civilian transportation was called at 9 p.m.

Dennis Didn't Have a Chance: Bayonne Times

BAYONNE, N. J., April 11.—The commercial press curtain against Eugene Dennis began to develop cracks here this week when the Bayonne Times, in a calm appraisal of the Supreme Court's gangup against the Communist Party national secretary, said flatly: "We think the Supreme Court was wrong."

The conservative Times founded in 1870 and still the most influential daily in this city, declared editorially: "Mr. Dennis was accused of contempt of Congress for having disdained the Committee on Un-American Activities, and it strikes us that though the charge was probably true, Mr. Dennis didn't have a ghost of a chance for acquittal before such a jury. We think the Supreme Court was wrong."

The Times noted ironically that Justice Jackson, who joined the 5-2 court majority against Dennis, had in 1948 written a minority opinion challenging a conviction obtained from a jury of government employees. Said the Times:

"This time Mr. Jackson recalled his earlier dissent and said that whenever a majority of the Court

could be mustered to upset what he called that weird and misguided decision, he would be in it. . . . Which leads us to one last remark: in the Dennis case the dissents were by Justice Frankfurter and Justice Black; with Justice Douglas, who did not take part, Justice Murphy, who has since died, and Justice Jackson, who wants to upset the earlier decision, Dennis would have obtained a new trial, by no worse than 5 to 4. Funny thing, the law."

Guatemala Says It Asked Recall Of U. S. Envoy

GUATEMALA CITY, April 11.—The government formally stated today it had asked for the recall of United States Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, Jr., on grounds he was "interfering in domestic politics" and impairing friendly relations between both countries.

A Foreign Ministry statement said the request was made verbally to the State Department by the Guatemalan ambassador in Washington.

(The Guatemalan request was rejected by the United States government several days ago.)

Patterson left here for the states March 29. On the following day labor organizations accused him of plotting against local institutions and meddling in internal affairs.

'News' Admits Mindszenty Film Calls for War

The New York Daily News review of the movie Guilty of Treason praises its lying story of Cardinal Mindszenty and awards the movie three and a half stars, just short of its highest recommendation. The review ends with the following paragraph:

"Kelly's talk at the end of the picture before his fellow club members is an incitation to war against Russia. It was the same sort of propa-

ganda from Hollywood that helped to push us into World War II."

Thus, a movie that incites war is recommended for the American movie public. At the same time by lumping anti-Nazi movies with fascist ones like Guilty of Treason, it argues that, having made anti-Nazi movies, Hollywood must now make fascist ones.

(See Dave Platt's column tomorrow for comment on other reviews.)

2 OF 'HOLLYWOOD TEN' TALK AT RALLIES TONIGHT

John Howard Lawson, and Adrian Scott, two of the "Hollywood Ten" whose appeals from contempt sentences were refused by the Supreme Court this week, will speak at tonight's (Wednesday) three "Deadline For Freedom" rallies at Manhattan Center, the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn and Sunnyside Gardens. George Marshall, national chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, whose appeal from contempt was also denied, and Richard Morford, whose conviction was reversed by the Supreme Court, will also speak.

Tonight's meetings are being held under auspices of 25 individuals all of whom received contempt sentences for refusing to comply with demands of the House Committee on Un-American Activities on constitutional grounds. The group, many of whom will speak, includes Leon Josephson, who has already served a year's sentence, Eugene Dennis who faces immediate imprisonment, and Dr. Edward K. Barsky, novelist Howard Fast and 17 others whose appeals are still pending.

Other speakers at the meetings will include Paul Robeson, Daily Compass columnist I. F. Stone,

composer Earl Robinson, Johannes Steel and attorney Harry Siegel whose appeal from contempt citation by Judge Medina is scheduled to be brought to the Supreme Court. Also, Leon Strauss of the Furriers Joint Council, William L. Patterson, executive director of the Civil Rights Congress, author Albert Kahn and Ruth Young and James Lustig of the United Electrical Workers.

"The original purpose of these meetings was to call on the American people to urge that the Supreme Court rule on the constitutionality of the Un-American Committee," the Committee of 25 said yesterday. "In the light of Monday's decisions, the necessity for Supreme Court action on the basic issues becomes even more urgent. At this very moment, twelve men are facing prison and the nation is facing a complete breakdown of the safeguards of freedom guaranteed by the Bill of Rights."

Tickets for tonight's "Deadline For Freedom" rallies are on sale at Suite 1503, 192 Lexington Ave., New York City, at the Brooklyn headquarters of the American Labor Party, 129 Montague St., and all bookshops.

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By Rob E. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Senate consideration of FEPC is being postponed on the instructions of President Truman, Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) told reporters today.

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"The President thought ECA was more important at this time than any other legislation," Lucas said.

Reporters immediately asked Lucas whether this was the instructions he had received from the President at their White House conference this morning. Lucas replied in the affirmative. "I asked him about it and he said ECA," said Lucas.

"Now that doesn't mean the president has lost any of his enthusiasm for FEPC," Lucas added.

SENATE PLANS
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Asked whether FEPC would (Continued on Page 9)

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It was learned, however, that the six supporting Langer's motion (Continued on Page 8)

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Budenz was McCarthy's "finger man," Prof. Lattimore issued, through his attorneys, a statement saying, "I do not know Mr. Budenz, and to the best of my recollection have never met him, and have never been associated directly or indirectly with him. I have no information as to what statements he intends to make to the committee."

Lattimore's request that he be permitted to cross-examine Budenz Monday was denied by the Senate committee. However the hearing will be public, partly as a result of Lattimore's expressed wish. The professor will attend and will probably be permitted to submit questions through members of the committee.

Senate Committee chairman Millard Tydings (D-Md), today ordered issuance of the subpoena for Budenz to appear here Monday morning before an open hearing. The three Democratic members of the investigating committee have indicated they put no credence in McCarthy's charges against Lattimore. Tydings said a summary of the FBI files on Lattimore, as presented by director J. Edgar Hoover, clear Lattimore of all McCarthy charges, including the "charge" the he is or was a member of the Communist Party.

Declaring that his case against the State Department "stands or falls with Lattimore," McCarthy has demanded that the committee hear testimony from Budenz whom he describes as "a person having the confidence of the Justice Department."

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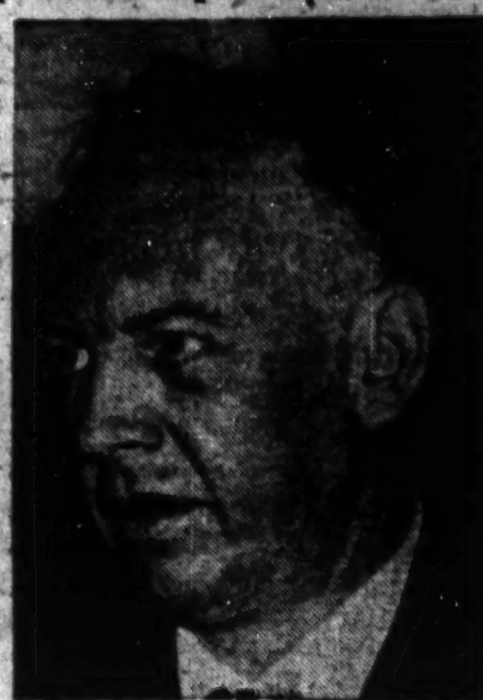
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Nevertheless he makes it a point to cooperate with all government agencies and will respond to the subpoena without protest, he said. He was surprised, nonetheless, he added, that he should be designated as McCarthy's chief witness inasmuch as he had, he declared, never talked with the Wisconsin senator about the case.

In naming Budenz McCarthy said the Justice Department has "trusted his veracity and publicly indicated confidence in his truthfulness."

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2. In March, 1947, he fingered Harold Christoffel for the House Labor Committee.
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The Mayor, meanwhile, has stated that he is opposed to any further fare hikes. (He said that (Continued on Page 3))

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previous ruling limiting the defendants to travel either within the Southern District of New York or between that district and the federal districts in which they reside. Five of the defendants live outside the Southern District.

Noting the "gigantic cost" of the appeal from the Foley Square conviction, the Communist leaders declared that they now have "only one source" for the necessary funds, namely, voluntary contributions. These can only be obtained

"if the defendants have to the opportunity to explain to people throughout the country the profound constitutional issues involved in their case."

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It was further noted that Chief

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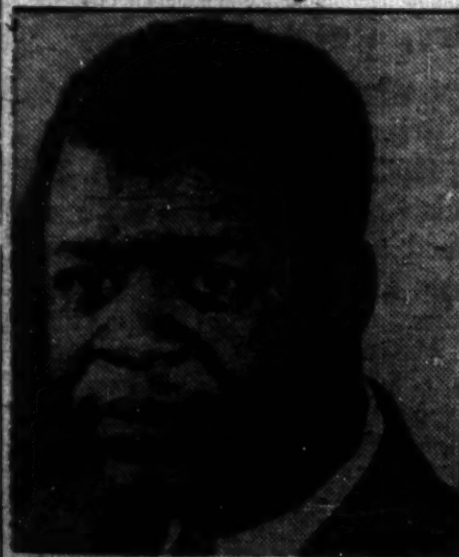
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How Press Lied to Create China 'Famine'

PRAGUE, April 11 (Telepress).—Distortion of official statements and suppression of news reports were the methods used by United Press, Reuters and other news agencies to put across one of the biggest lies of the year, that of the "great China famine" it was revealed here.

The most blatant of these was a report by a United Press correspondent allegedly quoting Kao Tse-hua, vice-chairman of Shantung province, as saying that "three million residents of the province

were fleeing" in search of food. This report was headlined by the Manchester Guardian March 22, and by the Paris edition of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, March 23.

WHAT HE REALLY SAID

What the provincial vice-chairman actually spoke about were the terrible conditions in the province two years ago as a result of Kuomintang dislocation. Here is what the vice-chairman said, according to NCNA of March 19:

"Regarding production and fam-

ine relief work, as a result of serious destruction wrought by the Japanese and Kuomintang, peasants in Shantung Province have met with natural disasters during the past years. In the spring of 1948, the people affected by the famine amounted to about three to four million."

It can be pointed out that at that time a large-scale war was still going on in Shantung, and the provincial capital Tsinan was still in the hands of the Kuomintang.

One story even alleged that 40 million were starving in Shantung Province alone. The entire population of Shantung is only about 20 million.

While NCNA reports speak openly of areas of "grain deficiency," it is also clear that there exists an overall surplus of grain which is being distributed evenly over the whole country.

It was officially reported on March 31 that the Central People's Government had a surplus of 4,500,000 tons to add to the

marked supplies" and that "there is really no food supply problem this year."

In an announcement on the stabilization of food prices throughout China as a result of the successful distribution program, NCNA reports that in the capital of Anhwei—the province "where millions were reduced to eating leaves and grass"—the price of rice dropped by 11 percent during March. In the same period the price of wheat in the Shantung capital fell by 7 percent.

Top Ford Candidates 'Lay Off' Redbaiting

DEARBORN, April 11.—The biggest local in the world, Ford Rouge 600, went to the polls this week for runoff elections of officers and building leaders. President Thomas Thompson issued a letter to 65,000 workers in the plant fully endorsing the Progressive

Youth Lobby At Michigan Legislature

LANSING, Mich., April 11.—A hundred young people from all parts of the state met here to lobby for increased unemployment compensation, a fair employment practices commission, a fair educational practices bill, an 18-year-old vote, and the memorialization of Congress to ban the H-bomb.

Unemployed youth, strikers, auto workers, office employees, college and high school students representing many civic, religious and labor organizations attended this second annual lobby called by the Young Progressives of America.

Groups met with Gov. Williams, Sen. Bonine, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, Rep. Estes, chairman of the House Education Committee, the House State Affairs Committee and many others.

Woodworkers Vote Strike Poll

Special to the Daily Worker

PORTLAND, Ore., April 11.—An immediate strike poll to back up its demands for an employer-paid health and welfare program and six paid holidays was enthusiastically voted at the second regional negotiating conference of the International Woodworkers of America here.

Delegates from locals and district councils in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Northern California heard the reports of the negotiating committee, headed by James Fadling, union president.

Unity program of Percy Llewellyn, who polled some 7,000 votes for President in the primary.

Thompson endorsed an all out fight against the company's runaway shop scheme that endangers the jobs of 30,000 workers; backed the fight against speedup; said he would not go along with any stalling of the company on elimination of health hazards; opposed discrimination against Negro or foreign-born workers, or because of political or religious beliefs; for an FEPC law and a united labor movement to fight for peace.

He also pledged to fight for the reinstatement of Art McPhaul, Negro committeeman, fired by the company for speaking against speedup.

Red-baiting has been avoided by the principal candidates both on the Thompson ticket and Carl Stellato slate, which is backed by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists and Reuther.

James O'Rourke, ACTU back from the Motor Building, issued a red-baiting leaflet last week attacking his opponent Paul Boatin, who led him in the primaries by several hundred votes for the building presidency.

Stellato, the Reutherite candidate, immediately repudiated the red-baiting by O'Rourke, fearing that this would cut into his vote.

Stellato is attempting to portray himself as a "progressive" because the Ford workers crossed factional lines in the primaries, and progressives made considerable gains.

Mrs. Robeson Speaks in Chicago

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, April 11.—Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson, recently returned from an extensive tour of China and the Soviet Union, will address a rally here Friday evening at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 4100 South Parkway. The rally is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Progressive Party.

Wayne Faculty Snubs Prexy On Debate Ban

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—The University Council of Wayne University has refused to support President David Henry's stand barring Communist speakers.

The Council, elected by the faculty, voted unanimously, to table Henry's request for approval of his stand in barring a scheduled debate between Dr. Herbert Phillips, Communist professor, and Dr. Alfred Kelly of the Wayne History Department.

Henry had told the Council that failure by them to support him would mean they didn't agree with him but were afraid to say so.

More than 1300 students signed petitions protesting Henry's veto of the debate.

The Wayne Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Wayne National Student Association also protested.

A petition supporting Henry's stand turned out a dud.

GM, Ford Speedup Production Schedule

DETROIT, April 11.—Ford and General Motors are speeding up daily production schedules.

Last Tuesday Chevrolet reported the production of 5,940 cars alone, an all time high daily mark for this GM division.

GM's March production was 256,534 cars, exceeding all monthly existing records. Ford racked up a new monthly postwar high with a March accounting of 108,493 Fords, 3,487 Lincolns and 27,280 Mercurys.

The Daily Worker fights for you. Contribute to the Daily's fund drive.

UAW RAIDERS SPLIT WORKERS IN CHICAGO

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, April 11.—A raid by the CIO United Auto Workers has divided workers at the Ingersoll

plant of Borg-Warner, here right down the middle.

Directed against the Farm Equipment Workers Council of the United Electrical Workers (UE-FE) the UAW raid has provided the company with a pretext for leaving the workers without a contract.

An NLRB election at the plant gave UE-FE 520 votes as against 521 for the UAW, with five workers voting for neither union and 12 other ballots challenged.

The NLRB indicated a run-off election will be held April 20.

The UAW raiders were clearly the choice of the company in the voting, as indicated by the fact that all the openly known company

and anti-union elements in the plant worked actively in behalf of the UAW.

The Reuther raiders also continued their lavish expenditure of funds, intensive Redbaiting and Negro-baiting which have become common practice in the UAW's raiding expeditions.

WHAT UNIONS SHOULD SEEK IN HEALTH BENEFITS

By the Physician Forum

By Federated Press

If unions are to win real health security through collective bargaining, they must face up to two somewhat undramatic factors in medical care. One is quality of service, the other is proper administration. Both pay off in dollars and cents, and in health.

As with any other commodity, a good quality article is, in the long run, the best buy. The difference between high calibre medicine and a hasty, sloppy service is as great as the difference between a health plan in operation and none at all. Modern medicine has become so complicated and involved that best care can be rendered only by teams of doctors, nurses, etc.—as now function in big university hospitals. Group practice based on a well-equipped family health center, is the key to good quality of care.

Unionists should study the health centers established by the ILGWU, the St. Louis retail clerks, the coop hospitals in Texas and Minnesota, the group units in New York's non-profit Health Insurance Plan, California's Permanente Health Plan, etc. Here can be seen the potentialities in group health which organizes doctors as well as patients.

As long as medical care is thought of only in terms of getting expensive surgery paid for, then union funds will be squandered on costly and fragmentary benefits. When workers demand high standards for their care—fully qualified doctors, full laboratory services, consultants and technical aides, all coordinated in modern health centers—then and only then will they get their dollars' worth.

The stopper with which to plug the drain down which union welfare funds now so often disappear is that of good administrative policy. Here, especially, uninitiated union leaders can lose all their hard-won gains. The five commandments of wise union policy are:

1—Union voice in policy control and administrative operation. Unions must begin now to prepare their representatives to sit on the policy boards and to assume real responsibility for administration of benefits. With a clear memory of management-insurance company collusion in other fields every union health benefit negotiator should demand a real role for labor in the running of the show.

2—Employer responsibility for financial contributions. All health insurance proposals in this country and most programs abroad are based on the idea that at least 50 percent of costs should be borne by management. Collective bargaining should determine what proportion of costs between 50 and 100 percent is to be the em-

ployer's responsibility. Nothing less should be considered in union proposals.

3—Sound investment of health funds. The only secure investment for money won for health benefits is the purchase of direct personal medical services. This can be accomplished in one of three ways:

(a) Best of all is for the funds to be expended for the establishment of a union health center with a group medical team employed by the union. The Labor Health Center in St. Louis is a good example of this.

(b) Next best is to contract with an existing group practice unit in a general community for full services to union families. Such plans as HIP in New York or Washington's Group Health Assn. or Permanente on the West Coast can give such service.

(c) Third best is to purchase the service benefits of Blue Cross & Blue Shield non-profit plans. These are available in most industrial centers.

4—Use of professional advisory bodies. Medical care is a complex, technical business and unions should set up advisory committees of professional experts who understand and sympathize with the problems of organized labor. When the union is big enough to afford it, the employment of a competent, full-time medical consultant or health director should be considered.

5—Accumulation and interunion sharing of medical care experience. This is a new field for labor and one that depends upon constant self-analysis, union cooperation and careful study. The payoff is in dollars saved and illness controlled.

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AFL TEACHERS IN ILLINOIS OPPOSE 'LOYALTY' OATH

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, April 11.—The AFL Illinois State Federation of Teachers last week opposed all legislation requiring teachers to take "non-Communist" loyalty oaths.

The teachers' organization acted at its annual convention held in Bloomington attended by 100 delegates from 23 locals.

A resolution adopted by the parley denounced all legislation which would unnecessarily deny teachers the fundamental rights of American citizens.

Mary Rutledge Wheeler, chairman of the Legislative Committee and a national vice chairman of the American Federation of Teachers, declared the resolution was specifically directed against the fascist-like Broyles bills, defeated in the last State Legislature, which

would have compelled teachers to sign the loyalty oaths.

She warned against the possibility that the Broyles bills would be revived in the next session of the legislature.

Miss Wheeler also disclosed that the legislative committee of the teachers federation is planning to take a stand against the Mundt-Ferguson police-state bill.

"It's a bad bill," she declared. Action on the Mundt-Ferguson Bill was referred to the Legislative Committee by a formal vote of the Teachers Federation convention.

ILLINOIS . . .

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, April 11.—The Mundt police state bill has been blasted here by the University of Chicago Student Assembly, representing the entire student body.

At the same time, the Chicago Maroon, university newspaper, editorially called on all students to deluge Senate majority leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill) with demands that the Mundt bill be killed.

LOUISIANA . . .

NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—"Anyone who is progressive and just reads the Mundt-Nixon bill would be opposed to it," said Harry Lawrence, representative here of the Marine Cooks and Stewards.

A. A. O'Brien, representative of the Food and Tobacco Workers Union, said his union has sent numerous telegrams, letters and postcards to Scott Lucas and to Louisiana Senators and Congressmen.

Andrew Nelson, a leading Negro trade unionist here and president of Local 207 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said his union, too, has protested vigorously to the President, to Attorney General Howard McGrath and to members of Congress against the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bill.

Theodore Means, representative in Louisiana of the International Fur and Leather Workers, said members of his union had sent messages to Sen. Scott Lucas and other people in Washington, in opposition to the Mundt-Nixon bill.

Progressive Party national committeewoman, Mrs. Winifred Feiser, said the Progressive Party of Louisiana is campaigning actively against the Mundt-Nixon bill.

Miss Beth Crawford, chairman of the Young Progressives of Louisiana, said that her organization went to work immediately against the Mundt-Nixon bill as soon as it was introduced.

A. A. Zebbs, state chairman of the recently-organized Labor Youth League, a young Negro college student, declared the Mundt-Nixon bill was a threat to his people and to all youth.

Dr. Oakley C. Johnson, executive secretary of the Louisiana Civil Rights Congress, said his organization is fighting the bill.

WASHINGTON . . .

SEATTLE, April 11.—Unanimous opposition to the Mundt-Nixon bill has been voted by the CIO International Fishermen and Allied Workers executive board meeting here.

The board urged all affiliates of the 20,000-member international to swing into the fight against the police state measure, secretary-treasurer Jeff Kibre announced.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., April 11.—Among unions joining in protest against the Mundt bill here are AFL Hodcarriers Local 893 and CIO Woodworkers Local 2-90.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 11.—The Washington Machinists Council, the state's second largest labor body, has gone on record against the Mundt-Nixon union-busting bill.

PENNSYLVANIA . . .

PITTSBURGH, April 11.—The national executive board of the CIO United Stone & Allied Products Workers with locals in 17 states, has condemned the Mundt-Nixon Bill and urged its branches (their name of "locals") to take similar action.

OREGON . . .

PORTLAND, Ore., April 11.—Passage of the Mundt police state bill would give three men the power to "smash every union in America," the CIO Woodworkers warns in letters to all locals and district councils.

Signed by Secretary-Treasurer Carl Winn, the letters urge that a "bombardment of postcards, letters and telegrams be sent to your Congressmen and Senators in opposition to HR 8342 and S 2311."

Winn points out that the proposed three-man "Subversive Activities Control Board" can strike at unions under the terms of the bill "if the union calls a strike in any plant making things for the government—which one doesn't? If the union refuses to publish a list of its members for the boss to blacklist. If the union refuses to open its meetings to the public—including the bosses. If the union demands repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act—public works for the unemployed, rent control, housing and better social security."

IDAHOO . . .

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, April 10.—CIO Woodworkers Local 10-119 branded the bill a dire threat to the trade union movement in its fight for wages and conditions. The Idaho Pension Union Coeur d'Alene local and the Kootenai County Farmers Union are also on record against the measure.

Letters are being sent out on Idaho Senators Glen Taylor and Henry C. Dworshak, as well as Senate majority leader Lucas.

Delegation to Demand Murray Repudiate Carey

A delegation of outraged trade unionists and leaders of Jewish societies will ask CIO president Philip Murray to repudiate CIO secretary-treasurer James Carey's promise to "unite with fascists" in the next war. The delegation was authorized at an angry session

of the Conference to Combat Fascism, Anti-Semitism and Jimcrows at the Hotel New Yorker Monday night, at which Ben Gold, head of the Fur & Leather Workers Union, presided.

The delegation will also visit AFL president William Green and demand that the AFL disaffiliate itself from the so-called All American Conference Against Communism at which Carey made his fascist declaration on Jan. 28.

It was also decided to conduct a mass demonstration against the so-called All American Committee Against Communism, before which Carey spoke, if the group attempts to meet again.

Delegates from a dozen trade unions and many Jewish organizations, who filled the North Ballroom of the hotel, applauded Gold as he held Murray responsible for Carey's speech.

"Carey was expressing the ideas of Murray and the rest of the betrayers of labor, when he made that 'unite with fascists' speech," declared Gold.

He emphasized that Murray had refused to repudiate this fascist declaration.

SCORES POTOLSKY

He also scored Jacob Potolsky and other Jewish leaders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers for helping an avowed collaborator with fascists such as Carey.

Carey had promised at a speech in Philadelphia recently to debate the issue with Ben Gold at any time. But Gold, Monday night, read a letter from Carey in which the CIO's Secretary-Treasurer ran out on his promise.

Edward Nelson, of the Douglas-Lincoln fraternal organization, said he wanted to say what Carey's call for unity with fascism meant to American Negroes.

"Carey is actually calling for the extermination of 15,000,000 American Negroes, when he calls for unity with fascists," he said. For fascists are mass lynchers, he explained.

Joseph Brinson of the American



GOLD

Holds Murray Responsible

Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists, warned against the appeasement of fascists by organizations such as the B'nai B'rith, which participated in the conference at which Carey spoke. This conference was promoted by

men like Merwin K. Hart, the professional anti-Semite.

Ruth Young, secretary, District 4, United Electrical Workers, emphasized Carey's unity with the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce and other strikebreaking organizations that took part in the conference at which he spoke.

Rabbi Abraham Rich spoke in Jewish. Ike Friedman, of the Fur Workers, reported on Carey's speech in Philadelphia reaffirming his fascist unity line.

William Levner of the American Jewish Labor Council, which called the conference, presented the program of action, which the conference adopted. The program calls for an early mass pilgrimage to Washington, in cooperation with other organizations, against the Mundt Bill.

Reuben Saltzman, secretary of the Jewish Fraternal Society, took over the chairmanship of the meeting from Gold in the second half of the meeting.

REFUSES TO LET WELFARE WORKERS ATTEND HEARING

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Hilliard will not permit Welfare workers time off for their appearance as accredited speakers at the Board of Estimate budget hearing on Friday, Local 1 of the United Public Workers disclosed yesterday.

Hilliard has even refused to let the speakers take time off from their vacation or accumulated overtime.

The union charged that this denial of time off for accredited speakers was the finishing touch in the city administration's "gag rule campaign" to suppress all discussion critical of the proposed budget.

Frank Herbst, local representa-

tive of Local 1, stated that ever since there have been public hearings on the city budget it has been customary for city employees to appear and speak in their own behalf.

"Since there is no such thing as collective bargaining for city employees today," said Herbst, "the public hearing designated as 'City Employees' Day' assumes greater significance for the city employee."

The union announced that it had called on Mayor O'Dwyer to hold the City Employee Hearing on Friday, April 14, after working hours so that the employee for whom the hearing is intended would be able to be present.

PERON VICTIM WRITES:

2 Freed, One Still in Jail

Following world-wide protests, two of the three editors of the Argentine Communist newspaper *La Hora*, who were jailed by Peron, have been released. The two are Paulino Gonzalez Alberdi and Alfredo Varela. Still in jail is Salvador Dell'Aquila.

The following letter was received by the Daily Worker from Alberdi:

BUENOS AIRES, April 3, 1950

Varela and I have regained our freedom at Presidente Roque Saenz Pena, a remote part of the Chaco, where we were taken, after three months of imprisonment in Buenos Aires. It was the judge of Saenz Pena who had originally ordered our arrest as part of the reactionary campaign against the Communist press.

In Saenz Pena we were held almost two weeks in a prisoner depot, where we were kept in the open, exposed to the sun and rain, and were later taken in a file through the city streets to the judge. We were freed by the same judge who ordered our arrest for "lack of cause" or basis on which to try us. For this we had to undergo 68 days of imprisonment, suffer the brutal treatment of the Special Police, travel in chains to the most distant part of the country, etc.

STILL PRISONER

Our comrade Dell'Aquila is still a prisoner at Saenz Pena at this time and our correspondent in this vicinity, Anastasio Santamaria, is also still in prison. The pretext ("contempt" to the judge) is a report from Saenz Pena, in which the judge is classified as a "reactionary" on the basis of his persecution of militant and democratic workers. In Saenz Pena cotton workers are jailed for asking for better wages (the cotton trade is in the hands of the Yankee trust Anderson-Clayton and the trust Bunge & Born).

Workers in the Escobedo warehouse were

jailed for demanding better unions and active people in the Argentine, Civil Rights League, among them the intellectual Dobraccio, who has been in jail for eight months in spite of the fact that he has not even been sentenced.

Throughout the country they are intensifying the persecution against the peace movement, whose headquarters have been closed by the Committee headed by the Peronist deputy Visca (Argentine imitator of Parnell Thomas). This coincides with the negotiations of the Peron government for the total capitulation to North American imperialism. This clashes with the anti-imperialist feeling of the working class and of the Argentine people, who have been fooled by the Peronist demagoguery.

NATION IN CRISIS

The economic and financial position of the country is one of crisis, and the government plans to ally itself with Wall Street and the White House. The break between the government and the masses which supported it electorally has begun, as shown by the most recent electoral results. But the political crisis is not yet completely apparent because of the repressive government measures. The perspective is for labor and democratic struggles against war and imperialism and for the economic and political needs of the masses. In relation to this perspective, the dictatorial character of the Peron government has been accentuated.

In closing, I want to thank you for your solidarity and the articles you carried demanding our freedom, as well as the actions of all our democratic friends in the United States. I also appreciate the greeting from the great comrade William Z. Foster and all the other comrades whom you helped us reach.

PAULINO GONZALEZ ALBERDI

Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

The 'Frightened Child' Who Edits the N.Y. Post

RECENTLY the N. Y. Post complained that it "had been taken in" by Navy inspired stories about submarines "sighted" off the coast of California. As in 1948 and 1949 the Navy had concocted these stories just before asking for new appropriations. The Post editor chides the "strategists who believe in frightening editors, Congressmen and small children to get an extra buck."



Whether the ADA editorial writer wants to convince us that he's a "frightened editor" or a "frightened child" we don't know. But we do know he played that submarine fake with relish and malice aforethought.

He's doing exactly the same thing with another fake story he's been palming off for a long time. We refer to the way he prints as gospel truth the blackmail stories from Madrid about Soviet-Franco "deals."

If the way the Navy timed its sub-sighting fake was enough to show how phony it was, just take note of how the Post editor times his "Soviet-Franco" forgeries.

On January 19, Secretary of State Dean Acheson told Congress he was going to press for the lifting of the diplomatic ban on Franco Spain at the next session of the UN General Assembly (October, 1950). That was the signal for the Post to take Franco at his word and print reports that the Russians were sending wheat to Spain.

Of course the official Soviet news agency, Tass, nailed that lie for what it was. The only real deal in the works was "the negotiations of a new treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation . . . offered by the U. S." to Franco.

BUT JUST AS the Post editor enjoyed playing the Navy's hoax, so he brazened right along and composed an editorial "that Spain and the Soviet Union have agreed to exchange 100,000 tons of Russian wheat for Spanish cloth to make Red Army uniforms." That nine dollar bill was based on another phony story from Madrid, and what it concealed were the actual deals.

On February 7, this year, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. arranged the shipment of 44 fighter planes to Franco.

A few weeks later the U. S. government itself arranged the shipment of "surplus" potatoes to Franco as a GIFT to the last remaining member of Hitler's Axis.

The payoff was the revelation that Franco Spain is secretly becoming a military partner in the anti-Soviet Atlantic Pact! Sydney Gruson cabled the New York Times (April 1) from the Hague, where the Atlantic Pact nations were meeting:

"The United States plans to seek British and French approval at the Western Big Three Foreign Ministers Conference in London in May for acquisition of air bases in Spain."

"The subject has been discussed informally among the delegates to the North Atlantic Pact meetings now under way here. . . . According to the information available here, Generalissimo Francisco Franco has made clear his readiness to lease bases to United States in return for diplomatic concessions from the Atlantic Pact nations."

FRANCO'S war serving industry is controlled by U. S. firms, and his air bases are already available to the U. S. strategic bombing air force.

Early in March, a group of high ranking Spanish army and air force officers left by U. S. planes for Frankfurt, Germany, where U. S. brass escorted Franco's brass on a tour of U. S. military establishments in Germany! And United States News has revealed (Jan. 3, 1950) that U. S. military planes could land on Spanish airfields the moment we went to war.

We wonder how the N. Y. Post is going to commemorate the establishment of the Spanish Republic which will be marked this Friday? On second thought why wonder? They'll come up with a dream about a Franco deal with Russia. But Americans who have never wavered in their opposition to Franco and fascism will support the "Keep the Ban on Fascist Spain" conference Friday, as well as the picket line at the National City Bank on Monday. National City Bank has just matched Chase National's \$25,000,000 loan to Franco.

Thank you, friend from Ewen, Mich., for the \$5; Also Pat King of Butte, Mont., for \$2.50; S. T. for \$5, and \$1 each from "a friend" and "anonymous." Total via this column is \$90.50.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Sex and Slander Against the Soviet

BROOKLYN.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Just when Hungary was celebrating her liberation by the Soviet Army, the NBC network carried a program of vicious lies about the Soviet Army men. I happened to tune in April 6, at 7:45 p.m., in the middle of it and a woman's voice came over the air pleading with the soldiers not to violate her 14-year-old daughter, to take her instead. But they raped both and even her grandmother. Then they rushed to the monastery,

and after shooting the priest, they violated the nuns.

How fanatic can a lie get? It would almost be comical if it weren't so dangerous—broadcast such horrible slander against the brave men of the Soviet Union.

The program is a weekly feature on Tuesday at 7:30 over WNBC, called "To Ricky-With Pride," and is under the auspices of the Coordinating Committee of Catholic Lay Organizations. Eddie Dowling is the narrator.

I believe people should protest to the radio station.

MRS. BENSON.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE has a busy day. It hopefully suggests that the "coalition" candidates to lick Marcanthonio should be a "liberal Republican." It blames the made-in-Washington "China famine" on the "Communists," but nobly says that "there are times when humanitarian considerations should stand above matters of political expediency," and proposes that we send food to China. It takes for granted, evidently, that the food could economically be shipped with the guns going to fascist Chiang. Finally, the Trib foresees, without being unhappy about it, "new pressure for legislation" to jail "deportable aliens."

THE MIRROR's Drew Pearson describes Chile dictator Gonzales Videla, arriving in the U.S. today, as "a brave friend and champion of democracy." Of the Mundt-Rankin-Taft-Hartley variety, Pearson means.

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN advises Truman to name Thomas F. Murphy, prosecutor in the Hiss trial, to a federal judgeship, to disprove the claim that the administration wasn't "too enthusiastic" about that trial.

THE POST's Robert S. Allen reports that the Congressional investigation of U. S. Steel's monopoly control "may be considerably watered down." Surprise!

THE WORLD TELEGRAM, which ranked with the Hearst rags as a raucous backer of the McCarthy witchhunt, now turns tail in the face of vast public anger and disgust. The Telly complains that most of the "investigation" of "Communists" have been "discredited by such men as former Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, Rep. John E. Rankin and Sen. Joseph McCarthy." Yet each of these pro-fascists have been encouraged by the Telly. The paper now suggests a commission of men who "enjoy the public confidence," like James "Let's Join the Fascists" Carey and Depression Herbie Hoover run an "honest and searching" witchhunt.

THE NEWS wants us to remember that "if we can fire submarines halfway around the world under water, other nations may be able to do the same thing."

THE TIMES believes that two dismissals in a row for a university professor because he opposes Jimcrow doesn't look quite right for American professions of democracy abroad. So it comments: "We cannot yet say that this is why Dr. Lorch is being dropped; but if it is, we think that Penn State will do great harm both to itself and to the cause of education in allowing this decision to stand."—R.F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

William Green; Recruiting Agent for Spies

WILLIAM GREEN is as blunt and frank as secretary-treasurer James B. Carey of the CIO. Carey minced no words when he called for a united front with fascism in a war against Communism. Green, writing an editorial in the AFL's monthly Federationist calls just as bluntly for recruits for an underground spy network in the Soviet Union and the east European democracies. Here's what Green writes:



"We have many citizens who are familiar with foreign countries and can serve our nation and cause of human liberty by helping to organize and maintain resistance in other nations."

"These resistance groups would provide the best possible intelligence sources to guide all our efforts in the cold war."

Just as frankly, Green credits the recently formed International Confederation of Free Trade Unions with direction of this noble task and adds that the ICFTU's Transport Workers Federation will rally the "seamen and longshoremen to land military equipment in Europe under the North Atlantic treaty." Green does not explain how his scab "International" will do much rallying in the face of the fact that the maritime workers of most of Europe's major ports are affiliated with the World Federation of Trade Unions and are boycotting arms shipments.

GREEN'S FRANKLY-WORDED editorial nevertheless confirms what we and the WFTU have said about his ICFTU from the day it was formed in London: that it is nothing but a labor front for the war plans against the Soviet Union and eastern democracies. Green now admits that the work of the AFL's "Free Trade Union Committee" directed by the espionage organizer Jay Lovestone and financed mainly from funds of the International Ladies Garment Workers, was just plain spy activity under a "labor" label.

We have pointed this out for years in taking note of the AFL-CIO spy bribing and splitting activities in the Italian, French, Greek and other trade union movements abroad.

Those in the CIO and the British labor movement who split from the WFTU and joined the AFL in the ICFTU venture, did so for supposed lofty objectives of "free" unionism. Their members now know that the move was simply an expansion of the espionage activity that the AFL had been carrying on for some years earlier.

WITH WHOM is Green proposing to dovetail his espionage activity? Look at the roster of American-financed committees in exile from the Baltic, Balkan and central European lands now under democratic working class rule. Every one of them is composed of outcast fascists who once ruled those countries with gangster cliques. Talk about "free" unions! There weren't any unions under dictator Horthy in Hungary but the stooges hand-picked by the government to "represent" the workers in the corporative state machinery.

Most of those countries where Green now seeks to concentrate his Pinkertons in foreign service are now having real democratic unions for the first time in their history, with 80 or more percent of their workers organized. We in the U. S. have only 25 percent of the workers in unions—and many of those unions are now turning into government dominated tools.

In the countries where Green wants to send snoopers it is the other way around: the unions there are the major influence in the government and its departments. In those countries the unions don't have to crawl for consideration of something, or for some second-rate appointment or "advisory" post. In those countries it is unthinkable that a character like Robert Denham would obstruct real collective bargaining. Nor is it conceivable that any employer or government agency would try shenanigans against the unions. It is labor and its allies, the small farmers and other common folks in the cities, who run the government.

Our William Greens and Phil Murrays aren't even trusted with an important post in the government. They are only given the menial despicable task, the lowest business in the world, like setting up anti-labor spy service in foreign lands—just the kind of spy service that the Pinkerton and Burns Detective agencies have been supplying American corporations for generations.

FUND DRIVE: Thanks to Al Waterski, Bronx, for \$5 and to Mr. and Mrs. P.J.W. for \$10; from Jay Bee, New York, \$5. Total \$135.

COMING: What Communists Believe About Good and Evil . . . by Howard Selsam . . . in The Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates—Editor
Milton Howard—Associate Editor
Alan Max—Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall—Washington Editor
Philip Bart—General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, April 12, 1950

To Regain What We Lost

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DIED five years ago today, April 12, 1945.

Is there anything left of the kind of America he hoped would follow the victory over the fascist Axis? Hardly.

The Un-American Committee that FDR hated—and which hated him—is now riding high. FDR called the idea of testing the "loyalty" of citizens a "sordid procedure." That's how he branded the Un-American Committee's actions.

But yesterday the "Truman Supreme Court" in Washington gave these legislative storm troopers a blank check. It upheld the right of these snoopers to ask any American what his private political views are. What becomes of the secret ballot if the McCarthys, J. Parnell Thom-

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

ases, and Mundts can force citizens into jail for refusing to reveal how they vote, how they think? The Court says Americans must go to jail if they refuse to say they are or are not Communists; the Mundt Bill says they must go to jail if they are Communists. They get you coming and going.

They would have got FDR the same way by the doctrine of "guilt by association." Didn't FDR associate with Stalin? Didn't the 11,000,000 American GI's associate with the Soviet army in a joint effort to crush the "Anti-Comintern" Axis?

THEY CAN'T PLACE THE DEAD FDR in the dock as a "traitor" for having joined Stalin AGAINST HITLER. But they are making it a crime to oppose THE REVIVAL OF HITLER'S FASCISM in Germany to try to crush the Soviet Union once more. Roosevelt had no idea of the Cold War though he let the pro-fascists in the government help Franco murder the Spanish Republic, and also let them delay the promised opening of the Second Front.

President Truman claims that the Russians broke the Yalta agreements for postwar collaboration. But he has just appointed as adviser to the government the man who not only cursed FDR's alliance with Stalin against Hitler but also claims that FDR betrayed the USA at Yalta. This is John Foster Dulles. Only two days ago Dulles denounced FDR's agreements with the USSR as a terrible "mistake." Dulles is out to bury every vestige of Roosevelt's plan for American-Soviet peaceful co-existence.

INSTEAD OF THE WAGNER ACT, American labor today has the hated Taft-Hartley law.

Instead of the FEPC to ban Jimcrow on the job, America has the betrayal of FEPC by the Democrats and GOP in Congress.

In every phase of life, the Truman administration opened the way for the McCarthy-Mundt-Dulles political terrorists who are out to seize control of the United States and make it a police state. The Administration's "loyalty" witchhunts, and its Foley Square frame-up of Eugene Dennis and the Communist Party leaders opened the door to the frame-up of Harry Bridges, to the attempted frame-up even of violent anti-Communists like Ambassador Jessup, Owen Lattimore, and hundreds of others.

The Red Scare of 1950 is aimed at outlawing not merely the Socialist vision of the Marxists, but the ordinary democratic social reforms and peace policy of the Roosevelt era.

THE NEW DEALERS are all ex-New Dealers today. They have jumped on the Cold War bandwagon—only to be victimized, terrorized and framed by the McCarthys and Mundts. The fight for the democratic heritage of FDR is now a fight that Labor must lead AGAINST THE TRUMAN-DULLES GOLD WAR and all its ruinous results at home.

The Cold War, to which the top CIO-AFL leadership tied Labor, murdered FDR's democratic heritage. The Cold War must go if the people are to regain what they lost, and resume their march to a peaceful, happier America.

ORDERS TO SCRIPTWRITERS

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

Marianne Sees Sen. Ferguson On the Television Show

By Rob F. Hall WASHINGTON

"NOW I KNOW who the Easter bunny is," said Marianne, Monday morning. "Desist," I pleaded. "It's too early to be funny." "But I do," she insisted, hanging her coat on a nail and reaching for the only immediately available copy of the Daily Worker.

"Saturday night the boy friend and I went next door to the neighbors to see television. And what do you think. There was a forum on the Mundt Bill. In the middle was the moderator. On his left was Sen. Kilgore. On his right was Sen. Ferguson.

"You have me spellbound," I said calmly.

"Kilgore said the Mundt Bill should be defeated. Ferguson said it is absolutely necessary and completely constitutional," she said.

"SO, WHO IS the Easter bunny?" I asked.

"Sen. Ferguson," replied Marianne. "He laid an egg."

This being Monday morning and my mood being what it was I decided to give Marianne no encouragement. I looked at her blankly.

"Oh, puhah," she said. "To lay an egg means, in the jargon of Broadway, that your act was a frost, that it was corny, that it didn't go over. Catch?"

"Are we going to discuss the legend of the Easter rabbit, the journalistic style of Variety or the Mundt Bill?" I inquired testily.

"Why, the Mundt Bill, chum," replied Marianne, surprised.

"The other, that was a come-on."

"A come-on," I repeated. "What's—"

"NEVER MIND," said Marianne airily. "Ferguson's tongue evidently isn't hinged at one end like most people's. I think it must be mounted on an axle, like the toy windmills the kids wear on their caps. He blows on it and it spins 1,000 R.P.M."

"R. P. M.?" I inquired.

"Revolutions per minute," she explained. "My how that man can talk. Fast. Kilgore couldn't stop him. Behind his talk there was no sense, only wind—"

"And a political mentality heartily in accord with the General Motors Corp.," I added.

"Right," she said. "Ferguson's main point was that the Mundt-Nixon Bill was completely harmless. He insisted over and over again that it would not touch, affect or injure in any way any person who was not a Communist."

"All it does," he said, "is to compel Communists to register and make themselves known. If a Communist writes a book, he will have to put on it 'written by a Communist.' If he sends out mail, he must stamp on the outside 'mailed by a Communist.' But, of course, if he is a Communist, he would be jailed if he accepted a government job or used a passport. It's all so simple, said Homer Ferguson. He just couldn't understand, he said, why people were getting so excited about this bill and claiming it was a police state bill."

"WHY, the bill violates the Constitution if it infringes on the rights of free speech and free press and assembly of Communists," I put in. "Besides under the conspiracy section it in advance convicts Communists and others who might be called Communists."

"Of course, my dear," said Marianne. "Even if it did only what Ferguson said it does, it would make Tom Jefferson roll over in his grave. But there are a lot of people in our country who, not being Communists, and some of them in fact having been made very prejudiced against Communists, figure that if it merely applies to Communists, it is okay."

"Sure," I said, "and that's why there's a real danger this bill will pass."

"Exactly," returned Marianne. "So that's why you ought to write something which shows what Homer Ferguson left unsaid."

"I'm agreeable," I murmured, "but you're doing fine. Go ahead."

"THE THING is this. The people who would have to comply with this law and the people who would be penalized by it are not only Communists, but also persons whom the subversive activities board judged to be Communists. Now let's take Owen Lattimore, the professor. He is not a Communist by a damned sight, and he says he is not. But Sen. Joe McCarthy said Lattimore not only was a Communist but was a top Rus-

sian espionage agent. How does McCarthy make his case against Lattimore?"

"That's easy," I replied. "Lattimore said the Chiang Kai-shek regime was hopelessly corrupt. The Communists also said that. Lattimore said back during the war that Chinese Communists should be given help in their efforts to repel the Japanese. So also did the Communists say that. Lattimore said the Chinese government, to be effective and representative, should be a coalition which included the Chinese Communists. The Communists also said that."

"And now Lattimore says we should junk Chiang in Formosa and further that we should not aid the little Chiang Kai-sheks who are trying to run Indo-China and South Korea. The Communists are also critical, in a different way, of these little Chiangs. But from all this, despite very grave differences between the Communists and Lattimore, McCarthy deduces that the Communist line and the Lattimore line are the same and therefore that Lattimore is a Communist."

"THAT'S MY POINT," said Marianne. "Now let's take a copy of the Mundt-Nixon Bill. On page 27 it says that the subversive activities board will determine whether an organization is Communist by taking into consideration 'the extent to which its policies are formulated. . . . To effectuate the policies of foreign government or political organization. . . . Or next, 'the extent to which its views and policies do not deviate from those of such foreign government or foreign organization. . . .'"

"Sure, I see your point," I said. "Under those standards, Prof. Lattimore is guilty. Some of his policies would help New China. Some of his policies do not deviate from the policies advocated by the Chinese Communists. Under the Mundt law he would be forced to register as a Communist or spend the rest of his days fighting for his freedom in the courts."

"More than that," Marianne

(Continued on Page 8)



Foreign Briefs

Britons to Launch Peace Petition

LONDON (ALN).—The British Peace Committee is preparing to circulate a peace petition which will be submitted to Parliament before the summer recess.

Scheduled to reach millions of peace-loving Britons, the campaign will be opened with a mass meeting in London. Speakers include Prof. J. D. Bernal, and Prof. J. G. Crowther.

Moscow Extends Its Subway

MOSCOW, April 11 (Telepress).—Moscow's subway construction workers are reported to be making rapid progress on the second stretch of the great circular subway. They have already finished the first link of the five miles between Kursk railway station and Gorki Park. One of the intermediate stations will be the largest on the Moscow subway, capable of handling 100,000 passengers an hour and provided with a quadruple escalator.

Viet Namese Join World Peace Groups

PARIS, April 11.—The National Union of Viet Nam, with its 12,000,000 members has affiliated to the World Committee of Defenders of Peace. The committee was notified of this action by Prof. Rham Huy Thong, representing Viet Nam in the World Committee. Prof. Pham is a member of the Viet Nam Ministry of Education.

Youth Hold Peace Rally in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, April 11 (NCNA).—An international youth rally for peace was held here March 25, with 1,000 young people participating. Included among the participants were many Polish, Soviet, Korean, British and American youth.

Rap Move to Ban CP in Aussie, S. Africa

TORONTO, April 11.—The Labor-Progressive Party here has lodged a protest with the high commissioners to Canada of Australia and South Africa against the attempts by both those governments to outlaw their Communist Parties. The growing Australian peace movement is a particular target of the Menzies government there, the LPP points out.

Sam Kahn, Communist Party leader in South Africa and member of its parliament, has been leading the fight against white supremacy.

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Coming

DANCE FOR PEACE with Club Advance. Bedford Sturges LYT.—Friday, April 14, 9 p.m. at the Scala Ballroom, 1174 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn; music by Neva Thompson and his Orchestra plus a Gals. Floor Show. In advance \$1.25, \$1.50 at door. Tables \$1.00 and \$4.00. Tickets and reservations Brooklyn Labor Youth League, UL 7-1800. Albany Quays, MA 2-0785. Harlem Phillips, GL 3-8332.

EVERYBODY DEMONSTRATE FOR PEACE—Saturday, April 15, Sixth Ave. and Mott St., 3 p.m. Sixth Ave. and Waverly, 4 p.m. Near Rockwell Kent. Albert Kahn report on Peace Mission to Europe; also C. J. Paulson, Leon Miran, Charles Collins, Arthur Schneider, Vito Magli. All out for Peace, Saturday, April 15, ALP.

"DEFY THE MUNDT BILL" RALLY. Speakers: Former Congressman O'Connell and Stuart Galtner. Entertainment by Pete Singer. Adm. Free. Yugoslav Hall, 445 W. 114th St., 1:30 p.m. April 14. Support Friends of America.

SAVES: 25 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in the (Western) Worker
3 weeks (includes a free calendar in advance)

MANHATTAN: Daily Worker: Free day at home for Monday's issue Friday at 5 p.m.
Brooklyn Worker: Free day at home for Monday's issue Friday at 5 p.m.

FDR Jr. Opposes Mundt Bill

Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-Lib-NY) has announced his opposition to the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bills in a telegram received yesterday by the New York Chapter of the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill, Room 822, 11 West 42 St. The Chapter is engaged in a poll of New York representatives.

Preparations are now being made by the New York Chapter to send delegations of leaders of trade unions, civic and community organizations to Washington, on April 18 and until April 20 to visit Sens. Lehman and Ives and New York representatives. The purpose of the lobby is to request the New York senators and representatives to take the floor in opposition to the Mundt-Nixon measures.

During the rest of the House Easter recess, which ends Monday, delegations in the five boroughs are visiting congressmen in their homes and offices to urge them to oppose the Nixon Bill in the House which is identical to the Mundt Bill in the Senate.

Mundt

(Continued from Page 1)

tion were Langer, Kilgore (D-W. Va.), Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Magnuson (D-Wash.), Graham (D-NC), and Withers (D-Ky). The seven opposed to the motion were McCarran (D-Nev.), Eastland (D-Miss), O'Connor (D-Md.), Ferguson (R-Mich.), Jenner (R-Ind.), Wiley (R-Wis.) and Donnell (R-Mo).

Graham and Wiley voted by telegram.

Donnell, who has been claiming he had reservations about the measure because of constitutional violations, now made his real position plain with his vote.

When the committee first voted the Mundt Bill to the Senate floor several weeks ago, the vote was 12 to 1, with Sen. Langer alone recorded in opposition. The fact that five other committee members have since joined Langer against the measure was regarded by the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill as a sign of the effect on Congress of "enormous public protest."

Officials of the anti-Mundt bill committee added, however, that it was also a sign that nationwide opposition to the measure still has "not swayed enough votes to defeat the bill."

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

20th



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Jewish People's Fraternal Order
International Workers Order
MADISON SQ. GARDEN
Sat., May 20 — 7:30 P.M.
Tickets \$1.50 and \$2.50 (incl. tax)
Information: City Office, 89 Fifth Ave.
OR 5-1121

Sen. Ferguson

(Continued from Page 7)

went on, "he would have to stamp his books 'written by a Communist.' If he made a radio speech he would have to say, 'this is a Communist talking.'"

"The same would go for Mrs. Brunauer and other victims of McCarthy," she proceeded, "and heavens to Betsy, every one around this town knows they are not Communists—every one except the McCarthys and the Hickenloopers."

"I would say Ferguson laid an egg only if his television audience recognized how dishonest was his exposition of the bill," I said. "Did the audience see through his smokescreen?"

"Maybe they didn't," said Marianne. "That's why I want you to write about it."

And so I have.

Thanks to MK for two bucks. Anybody else?



YOUTH FOR PEACE RALLY AND DANCE

- NO H-BOMB FUTURE - SMASH JIMCROW
- DEFEAT THE MUNDT BILL

BENJAMIN J. DAVIS

JOE BUCHOLT

ROOSEVELT WARD

MAURY COLOW

ENTERTAINMENT

DANCING TO NAME BAND

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

HOTEL CAPITOL

7:30 P.M. — Adm. Free

2nd St. and 8th Ave.

Sponsored: MANHATTAN LABOR YOUTH LEAGUE

PROTEST B-29 ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

plane or any of the Soviet fighter planes was hit.

The place at which Russia said the incident occurred is on the east shore of the Baltic Sea, across from Sweden and up the coast from former German East Prussia. It is about 700 miles northeast of the American air base at Wiesbaden, Germany.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Air Force denied any of its planes flew over Russian territory, but the Navy had a different story today. The Navy Department alibi

shaping up today was that an "unarmed" four engine naval plane had been on a routine flight from Wiesbaden, Germany to Copenhagen, Denmark. The Navy did not

explain how the plane showed up over Libava, Latvia, 350 miles from Copenhagen. Libava is an important naval and air base of the Soviet fleet.

A United Press story out of London indicated one alibi that may be used to explain the flight of a U. S. bomber over Soviet territory. Unnamed authorities in London said it involved an "unarmed" navy plane because a United States navy bomber disappeared on a flight

Surrenders to Indonesia Troops

JAKARTA, Indonesia, April 11.

—A rebel leader who captured the city of Macassar six days ago quickly surrendered it today when Indonesian troops swarmed ashore and a gunboat prepared to bombard the city, capital of the Celebes.

Capt. Abdul Aziz, commander of a small force of 200 which had held the city for six days after a 45-minute "revolution," sent his troops back to their barracks after turning over their arms to government forces. Government prisoners were released.

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

OF THE

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Jewish People's Philharmonic Chorus under the direction of DR. LEO KOPF

Speakers:

• HENRY WINSTON

Nat'l Committee, Communist Party

• ALEXANDER BITTELMAN

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Editor, Morning Freiheit

Tickets 90¢ to \$2.40

This Is It!

SUPREME COURT ORDERS
HOLLYWOOD TEN, GEORGE
MARSHALL AND EUGENE
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PROTEST AT THE

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RALLIES

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Delays Action On Bridges' Citizenship

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Federal Judge George B. Harris today continued until May 9, consideration of a government order for revocation of the citizenship of CIO longshore leader Harry Bridges. An order demanding this was submitted to the court by U. S. Attorney Robert B. McMillan.

The order was immediately contested by Bridges' attorney, Vincent Hallinan, who said the move was coupled with his client's conviction on perjury and conspiracy charges and should be held in abeyance until a final ruling is made on the conviction by the higher courts.

Harris inquired how much time each attorney would require to prepare and submit briefs in support of their case. McMillan replied that he would need about 14 days to prepare a brief and Hallinan indicated he would want an additional 10 days to write an answer.

Transit

(Continued from Page 3)
just before the last fare hike also.) These developments have borne out the statements by rank-and-file leaders of the CIO Transport Workers Union that the workers will win gains only through militant action. Michael Quill's plugging for a fare increase two years ago as the answer to the workers' problems had brought them little except greater speedup and intimidation. And his alliance with O'Dwyer's political machine has netted the same results.

The joint executive board of TWU Local 100 was scheduled to meet last night to take action on another grievance—their demand that the lines stop their wholesale downgrading and intimidation through the use of physical examinations to disqualify men.

It was indicated, however, that a compromise on the issue was reached yesterday and there would be no strike, as Quill declared last week in another of his many "warnings."

New Approach to Stomach Ulcers

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (UP).—A new drug which provides a double-barreled attack on stomach ulcers was reported to the American Chemical Society today. The drug which can be taken by mouth, opens an "entirely new approach" to the treatment of peptic ulcers, John W. Cusic and Dr. Richard A. Robinson, Chicago, told the society's 117th national meeting. The compound, still in the experimental stage, is known chemically as beta-diethylaminoethyl-xanthene-9-carboxylate methobromide.

FEPC

(Continued from Page 3)
come up then, Lucas said, "I can't set any specific time."

He said debate on ECA would take a week or 10 days. Somewhat embarrassed by questions on FEPC, Lucas at first attempted to pass them off humorously. When a reporter demanded, "what about FEPC?" He exclaimed, in mock dismay, "oh my!"

"I have said we will take up FEPC. We're not trying to avoid FEPC. I want everybody to know that we are not dragging our feet on this legislation. It will be brought up at the proper time and will be pushed," said.

REPEATS CLAIM

He repeated his claim that the Administration "had lost none of its enthusiasm" for FEPC.

"We are going to have a very good record by the time Congress adjourns," Lucas asserted. Congress will have acted on all foreign aid bills, including appropriations for arming western Europe, he said. Other legislation he anticipated will pass are bills on taxes and social security, reduction of wartime excise taxes, rivers and harbors improvement, extension of the lending power of the commodity credit corporation, and the basing point measure desired by corporations to beat the anti-trust laws.

Legislation which will not be reached, he said, includes repeal of Taft-Hartley, the Brannan farm relief plan, and the health program.

"We cannot possibly get to all these unless we stay here until after the elections," Sen. Lucas concluded.

2 DOMINICAN PATRIOTS FACE DEATH IN TRUJILLO'S JAIL

HAVANA, April 11 (Presna Continental).—Two brothers, Gustavo and Jose Patino, are in imminent danger of losing their lives at the hands of Trujillo, tyrant of the Dominican Republic. The Patino brothers, who are active members of the Juventud Democratica (Democratic Youth), were imprisoned from 1947 until 1949. As a result of nationwide protests, they were released for a few months, but now they have been returned to prison. Since then, they have been shot at several times by Trujillo's police.

Eight other democratic leaders have taken refuge from Trujillo's police in the Venezuelan Embassy in Santo Domingo.



MAY DAY LINE OF MARCH

Following is the tentative line of march for the May Day parade. Additional organizations will be listed later.

2:00 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH AVENUES
Abraham Lincoln Brigade.
United May Day Committee.
International Fur & Leather Workers Union, Furriers Joint Council and Locals, Furriers Joint Board and Locals.

2:15 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 10TH AVENUES
Members International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

2:30 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH AVENUES
Westchester County May Day Committee.

International Jewelry Workers Union, No. 1, AFL.
Members, Joint Council 13, United Shoe Workers.
Distributive Workers Union.
United Furniture Workers, Locals 76, 76B, 140.

2:45 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 10TH AVENUES
Marine Workers.
Marine Cooks & Stewards.
Members, National Maritime Union.
Longshore Workers.

Members, Bakery and Confectionery Workers, AFL, Locals 1, 3, 164, 579.
Meat Cutters.

Members of Food Workers Local, AFL, Locals 1, 6, 89, 144, Hotel Front Service.

3:00 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 10TH & 11TH AVENUES
New York County May Day Committee.
Lower East Side.
Lower West Side.
Upper West Side.
Washington Heights.
Harlem.
18th Congressional District.

3:00 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 10TH & 11TH AVENUES
Bronx County May Day Committee.
Women's Contingent.

Prospect & South Bronx.
Puerto Rican.
Hunts Point, Tremont.
Allerton, Parkchester and Italian.
Mosholu and Fordham.
Mt. Eden, Morrisania, Highbridge.

3:30 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH AVENUES
Kings County May Day Committee.
Queens County May Day Committee.
Long Island City.
North Shore Area.
Jamaica, Rego Park.
Jamaica-Nassau.

4:00 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 10TH AVENUES
Cultural Groups.
Musicians.
Artists and Scientists.
Theatrical.
Contemporary Writers.
Photographers.
"Masses & Mainstream."

Professional Groups.
Doctors.
Dentists.
Lawyers.
Teachers.
Jefferson School of Social Science.
State Committee, Communist Party.
Daily Worker.

5:00 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH AVENUES
Building Trades.
Painters Local 548, AFL.
Painters Local 505, AFL.
Inter-Local rank and file of District Council.

Miscellaneous Building Trades.
Printers, AFL.
Local 107.
Paper and Bag Workers, AFL.
Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers.
Auto Workers.
Newspaper Workers.

5:30 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH AVENUES
International Workers Order.

5:30 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 10TH AVENUES
Members, United Electrical and Radio Workers, Locals 430, 475, 1227.
Members, United Office and Professional Workers.
Greater New York Local, Local 19, Miscellaneous.

6:00 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH AVENUES
Labor Youth League.

Westinghouse Lester Local Ousts Splitters

LESTER, Pa., April 11.—With National Labor Relations Board elections scheduled for April 27, Westinghouse workers showed again last Tuesday night that they were solidly behind their United Electrical Workers Union Local 107.

A jammed membership meeting at Odd Fellows Hall, estimated at 1,000 voted overwhelmingly, with only 15 to 25 opposed, to support their executive board in suspending 11 officials, including business agent Clarence Felker, for trafficking with the CIO "Imitation UE."

The IUE had issued a leaflet denouncing the executive board action and calling for a big turnout to overthrow it. Support for the UE executive board action was so solid at the meeting, however, that only the insistence of Local 107 president Gray allowed Felker to speak his piece before he and his fellow IUE supporters were given their stunning defeat.

Some 55,000 Westinghouse workers throughout the country, including 6,000 at the Lester plant and 13,000 in East Pittsburgh, will vote in the NLRB election.

Off the Mudbank

BEACON, N. Y., April 11 (UP).—The Duchess, a Newburg-Beacon ferry, was freed from a mud bank 200 feet offshore today. The Duchess became fast on the mudbank after leaving the Beacon slip. Twenty-two passengers were taken ashore in lifeboats.

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'No More Widows,' Says Seattle Finns

SEATTLE, April 11.—Two hundred Finnish Americans participating in the traditional "Widow's Day" celebration here sent President Truman a telegram for peace and against the Mundt Bill. "We have enough widows and widowers," the telegram said, in urging the President to get together with nations with whom we have differences.

CLUBS - SECTIONS ORGANIZATIONS GREETINGS NOW ACCEPTED FOR GIANT MAY DAY ISSUE OF THE WORKER

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1,000 Sign Peace Petition In Detroit

DETROIT, April 11.—A thousand or more Detroiters last Saturday signed Labor Peace Committee petition to ban the H-Bomb and start U. S.-USSR negotiations for peace.

They signed at a peace rally held in the heart of downtown Detroit in front of the City Hall. The signature drive is part of a national effort to collect 1,000,000 names petitioning the President and the Congress of the United States.

Thirty people, mainly auto workers, secured the signatures.

The rally for peace held the line when a traffic cop tried to break it up, but he finally had to walk away because this tremendous movement for peace was supported by every Detroiters that saw and signed the petitions.

Correction

A typographical error in yesterday's issue confused two sentences in the leading editorial. The sentences should have read:

"Truman's chief of the so-called Loyalty Board, Seth Richardson, just told Congress they could not find ONE SINGLE CASE OF ESPIONAGE out of the three million 'loyalty' cases they handled."

"When someone at Yale University asked the head of the Federal Loyalty Board what loyalty is, he had to answer: 'I DO NOT KNOW.'"

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For the Daily Worker:
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at 3 p.m.

For The (weekend) Worker:
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WJZ - 770 to WJZ - 1010 to WJZ - 1000 to
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AFTERNOON

- 12:00-WNBC-News Roundup
 WOR-Kate Smith
 WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
 WJZ-Wendy Warren
 WJZ-News; Luncheon Concert
 WJZ-Midday Symphony
 12:15-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
 WJZ-Aunt Jenny
 WJZ-Lanny Ross Show
 12:30-WJZ-Carol Douglas, Beauty
 12:40-WJZ-Helen Trent
 WJZ-News Reports
 WJZ-News; Here Sheldon
 12:45-WJZ-Our Gai Sunday
 WJZ-Luncheon at Sardi's
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
 WJZ-Big Sister
 WJZ-News
 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig Program
 WJZ-Ma Perkins Sketch
 1:30-WJZ-Young Dr. Malone Sketch
 WJZ-The Manjous
 1:45-WJZ-The Guiding Light Sketch
 2:00-WJZ-Double or Nothing
 WJZ-Ladies Fair
 WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood
 WJZ-Second Mrs. Burzio
 WJZ-News; Record Reviews
 WJZ-Madeline Grey, Soprano
 2:15-WJZ-Perry Mason
 2:30-WJZ-Today's Children
 WJZ-Queen for a Day
 WJZ-Nora Drake
 WJZ-Manibal Cof
 WJZ-Symphonic Matinee
 2:45-WJZ-Lights of the World Sketch
 WJZ-The Brighter Day
 WJZ-Musical Memory Game
 2:50-WJZ-Life Can Be Beautiful
 WJZ-Second Honey Moon
 WJZ-Brilliant and Groom
 WJZ-Nora Drake
 WJZ-News; Symphonic Matinee
 3:15-WJZ-Road of Life
 WJZ-Hulton House
 3:30-WJZ-Pepper Young Sketch
 WJZ-Pick a Date; Buddy Rogers
 WJZ-Answer Man
 WJZ-Houseparty
 3:45-WJZ-Fight to Happiness
 4:00-WJZ-Backstage With
 WJZ-Strike It Rich, Quiz
 WJZ-Surprise Package
 WJZ-News; Records
 4:15-WJZ-Stella Dallas
 4:30-WJZ-Lorenzo Jones
 WJZ-Dean Cameron Show
 WJZ-Happy Landings
 4:45-WJZ-Young Wilder Brown
 WJZ-Patt Barnes
 5:00-WJZ-When a Girl Marries
 WJZ-Mark Trail Sketch
 WJZ-Challenge of Yehon
 WJZ-Galen Drake
 WJZ-Sunset Serenade
 WJZ-Continental Melodies
 5:15-WJZ-Portia Faces Life
 WJZ-Record Review
 5:30-WJZ-Just Plain Bill
 WJZ-Tom Mix Sketch
 WJZ-Jack Armstrong
 WJZ-Hin and Muses, Quiz
 WJZ-Greenwich Music School
 WJZ-Occult Time
 5:45-WJZ-Front-Page Farrell
 6:00-WJZ-Lyle Van
 WJZ-News
 WJZ-Allan Jackson
 WJZ-Music to Remember
 6:15-WJZ-Sports
 WJZ-On the Canture
 WJZ-Art Baker's Notebook
 6:30-WJZ-Henry Morgan
 WJZ-News
 WJZ-Curt Massey Show
 WJZ-Herb Sheldon Show
 6:45-WJZ-Two Star Extra
 WJZ-Sian Louas
 WJZ-Lowell Thomas
 7:00-WJZ-Frank Sinatra Show
 WJZ-Pullen Lewis Jr.
 WJZ-Benish Show
 WJZ-Elin G. Hill
 WJZ-Masterwork Show
 WJZ-News; Keyboard Artists
 7:15-WJZ-Headline Edition
 7:30-WJZ-News; Club World
 WJZ-Answer Man
 WJZ-Jack Smith, Variety
 WJZ-News
 7:45-WJZ-Wayne Howell Show
 WJZ-Gabriel Beller
 WJZ-Club 15-Party
 WJZ-Lone Ranger
 WJZ-James Fray
 WJZ-Bill Lang
 WJZ-Edward R. Murrow
 8:00-WJZ-This Is Your Life

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:00-National Orchestral Association Rehearsal. WNYC.
 9:00-Groucho Marx show. WCBS.
 9:30-Bing Crosby show. WCBS.
 TV
 8:00-On Trial. WJZ.
 8:30-Author Meets the Critics. WJZ.

- WOR-Can You Top This
 WJZ-Dr. I. Q. Quiz
 WJZ-Mr. Champagne-Sketch
 WJZ-News; Symphony Hall
 8:30-WJZ-The Great Gildersleeve
 WJZ-Boston Blackie
 WJZ-Gregory Hood-Sketch
 WJZ-Dr. Christian
 9:00-WJZ-Break the Bank
 WJZ-Sherlock Holmes
 WJZ-You Bet Your Life
 WJZ-3,000 Plus-Sketch
 9:30-WJZ-Mr. District Attorney
 WJZ-United Jewish Appeal
 WJZ-Family Theatre
 WJZ-Bing Crosby Show
 WJZ-Queen College Forum
 WJZ-Lady Calabrese
 9:45-WJZ-Great Names
 10:00-WJZ-Dixie Story-Sketch
 WJZ-Lawrence Walk Show
 WJZ-Frank Edwards
 WJZ-Burns and Allen Show
 WJZ-Diamond Horseshoe
 10:15-WJZ-Calling All Detectives
 10:30-WJZ-Private Detective, Sketch
 WJZ-Lum and Abner
 WJZ-On Trial
 WJZ-The Symphonette
 WJZ-Brier Classics

Soviet Film, 'Great Beginning' Opens At Irving Pl. Today

One of the most brilliant casts ever arrayed in a single picture will be seen in the revival of the Soviet film, The Great Beginning, which opens at the Irving Place Theatre today (Wednesday).

Vera Maretskaya, famed Soviet screen and stage star, plays the part of Alexandra Sokolova, the simple peasant woman heroine who becomes a member of the government. American moviegoers will remember Maretskaya for the important part she played in Revolutionists. She is the proud bearer of the highest decoration for artistic achievement in the Soviet land: Honored Artist of the Republic.

She is supported by Honored Artist B. Blinov who played the part of the commissar in Chapayev and the Honored Artist V. Vaklin and V. Telegina are also familiar faces who have contributed to the worldwide reputation of the Soviet cinema for brilliant acting.

Ekaterina Vinogradskaya, Soviet ace scenarist, wrote the story which was transposed to the screen by the youthful team of directors, Alexander Zarkhi and Josef Heifitz, who also directed The Baltic Deputy.

Also on the bill is the French film, Panic starring Vivian Romance.

MOVIE GUIDE

● Excellent ● Good

- ROAD TO LIFE. A revival of one of the great Soviet classics, on the same bill with Sholem Aleichem's Laughter Through Tears. Manhattan-Stanley.
 ● CITY LIGHTS. A revival of one of Chaplin's great films. Starts Saturday. Manhattan-Globe.
 ● THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of Shoeshine. Manhattan-World Theatre.
 ● THE RULES OF THE GAME. A brilliant film by Jean Renoir on upper-class decadence of prewar France. Manhattan-Fifth Avenue Playhouse.
 ● SHOE SHINE. The famous De Sica film about Rome's orphaned boys. Manhattan-Thalia.
 ● THE GREAT BEGINNING. A revival of a fine Soviet film. Manhattan-Irving Place.
 ● THE GOLDEN TWENTIES. A superficial but entertaining compilation of newsreels of the twenties. Manhattan-Astor.
 ● A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY. A charming British comedy about two Welsh miners on a trip to London. Manhattan-Park Avenue Theatre.
 ● RIDING HIGH. Capra's new version of Broadway Bill, with Bing Crosby and a group of fine comedians. Manhattan-Paramount.
 ● CINDERELLA. Walt Disney's animation of the fairy tale includes some charming animal characters. Fine for children. Manhattan-Academy of Music, REO Proctor's 84th St., REO Proctor's 84th St., REO 3rd St., Lyric, REO Colonial, REO 41st St., Riverside, Nemo, REO Hamilton, REO Coliseum, REO Marble Hill, Bronx-REO Castle Hill, REO Chester, REO Fordham, Park Plaza, Tambo, Brooklyn-REO Orpheum, Carleton, REO Prospect, Davey, REO Republic Stadium, Avalon, REO Kenmore, Marine, Midwood, REO Tilly, Marboro, Loew's Boro Park, Walker.
 ● LOVE HAPPY. The Marx Brothers in their latest romp. Manhattan-Criterion.
 ● TIGER LITTLE BRAND. What happens on one of the islands of the Hebrides when the supply of Scotch runs out. Manhattan-Trans-Lux 99th St.
 ● THE TYPICAL. Worth seeing for its shots of Michael Angelo's sculpture. Manhattan-Little Carnegie.
 ● DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A sensitive, beautifully made film about two young lovers struggling to escape the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan-Art.
 ● RED ROSS. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Bijou.
 ● THE WALLS OF MALAPAGA. Rene Clement's direction makes this comic story of Jean Gabin being chased by the police an interesting film. Manhattan-Paris Theatre.
 ● QUARTER. Four polished and urbane stories of Somerset Maugham, done as slickly as written. Manhattan-Trans-Lux 12nd St., Midwood.
 ● THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. Experimental and advance past films, including Zero de Conditio.

Ship

GUINNY OF TREASON. A dull, lying, war-mongering movie about Mindemba, the Marquis de Sade and spy.

Around the Dial:

2-Gun McCarthy of the Senate Finds a Friend in David Snell

By Bob Lauter

LAST SUNDAY we were promised a pair of guest stars on the WOR David Snell program, that weird fifteen minutes devoted to a discussion of something called "the present generation of Marxist-Lenin activities." The stars were to be Whittaker Chambers and Victor Lasky, the latter the co-author of a book called Seeds of Treason.

Snell, who usually spends much of his time paraphrasing the latest issue of The Worker, this time came forth as the Voice in the Voice in the Wilderness, calling upon the people to rally behind Senator McCarthy.

It is interesting to examine Snell's thinking in the McCarthy matter. Snell, for instance, claimed that Sen. Tydings spoke too soon when he charged that McCarthy had proved nothing. Until all the evidence is in, said Snell, Tydings should, "in all propriety, wait to see what happens!"

It never appeared to enter Snell's head that McCarthy, "in all propriety," should have kept his tongue from wagging until all the evidence is in.

SNELL'S THESIS is that no questions of propriety or principle need ever be involved when it comes to red-baiting. He proved this later by saying that McCarthy's "motives, methods, skill or lack of skill" are all "not important." See? His motives may be venal. His methods may be underhanded. He may be an accomplished blunderer. But none of this matters as long as he red-baits! This is now a political principle.

In all seriousness, Snell went on to complain that the investigation for which McCarthy called was not sufficiently non-partisan. Surely even Snell himself, who

spent time attacking Truman for blocking the Chambers' "revelations," must know that if McCarthy did not feel he could make some partisan hay with his charges, he would never have made them in the first place.

O, YES. Snell also explained why McCarthy refuses to be definite about many of his charges. He would risk a libel suit. And a libel suit, you see, would obscure the "broader issues."

SNELL'S OTHER FUNCTION on this program is to follow the ads and announcements of various

meetings and rallies, and attempt to disrupt them. His two attacks in this program were against the Deadline for Freedom Rally, and against the Jefferson School's spring enrollment.

He also made an excursion into cultural fields by pleading with his listeners to see Guilty of Treason, a picture which is so bad that even reactionaries are embarrassed. Said Snell, this is "first rate entertainment."

As for Whittaker Chambers and Victor Lasky, they never showed up.

'Golden Twenties' Newsreel Compilation of the Decade

A SCHOOLBOY wondering about what period in American history to choose for the theme of a school essay is advised by a gentleman at the library to pick the Twenties. "Those were our happy days," says the man. "Chances are you'll never live through days like that." With that thought in mind the March of Time has clipped enough old newsreels of those days to make a superficial, distorted and yet highly entertaining full-length compilation called The Golden Twenties.

Five narrators take over, dividing the decade into manners and customs, entertainment, sports and politics in the same kind of proportions that one gets in current newsreels. Their procedure is to work their way chronologically through the years, making no attempt to wrap up the decade in any other way. But the point of view is there, nevertheless.

LIKE MOST March of Time films it mentions almost everything of importance that happened in America during those years, giving by the seeming lack of censorship a kind of liberal air to their whole account. Thus, for example, the

movie shows Sacco and Vanzetti at their arrest, mentions the formal reasons for their arrest, but never brings up the subject again.

Or it will show the Palmer raids following the first world war, admit that they amounted to a kind of hysteria and exonerates the government by saying that public opinion was willing to see any methods used to get rid of "radicals." "In due course," it explains, "hysteria died down but not until a lot of alien revolutionaries had been deported."

Or, for a last example, the Boston police strike is shown as well as others and their end announced as caused by "public weariness" and "a break in prices." Thus, the intrinsic interest that there is in seeing these events pictorially—as the magnificent shot of Debs after his release—is marred by a narration that is intent on depriving them of all meaning.

AT THE SAME TIME there is a mild satiric treatment of some governmental worthies of the time. One of the funniest things in it is a sequence of Calvin Coolidge uncomfortably democratic at a tribal ceremony wearing an Indian head-dress.

-J. Y.

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Say You Saw It In
The Daily Worker

Delays Action On Bridges' Citizenship

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Federal Judge George B. Harris today continued until May 9, consideration of a government order for revocation of the citizenship of CIO longshore leader Harry Bridges. An order demanding this was submitted to the court by U. S. Attorney Robert B. McMillan.

The order was immediately contested by Bridges' attorney, Vincent Hallinan, who said the move was coupled with his client's conviction on perjury and conspiracy charges and should be held in abeyance until a final ruling is made on the conviction by the higher courts.

Harris inquired how much time each attorney would require to prepare and submit briefs in support of their case. McMillan replied that he would need about 14 days to prepare a brief and Hallinan indicated he would want an additional 10 days to write an answer.

Transit

(Continued from Page 3)

just before the last fare hike also.) These developments have borne out the statements by rank-and-file leaders of the CIO Transport Workers Union that the workers will win gains only through militant action. Michael Quill's plugging for a fare increase two years ago as the answer to the workers' problems had brought them little except greater speedup and intimidation. And his alliance with O'Dwyer's political machine has netted the same results.

The joint executive board of TWU Local 100 was scheduled to meet last night to take action on another grievance—their demand that the lines stop their wholesale downgrading and intimidation through the use of physical examinations to disqualify men.

It was indicated, however, that a compromise on the issue was reached yesterday and there would be no strike, as Quill declared last week, in another of his many "warnings."

New Approach to Stomach Ulcers

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (UP).—A new drug which provides a double-barreled attack on stomach ulcers was reported to the American Chemical Society today. The drug which can be taken by mouth, opens an "entirely new approach" to the treatment of peptic ulcers, John W. Cusic and Dr. Richard A. Robinson, Chicago, told the society's 117th national meeting. The compound, still in the experimental stage, is known chemically as beta-diethylaminoethyl-xanthene-9-carboxylate methobromide.

FEPC

(Continued from Page 3)

come up then, Lucas said, "I can't set any specific time."

He said debate on ECA would take a week or 10 days. Somewhat embarrassed by questions on FEPC, Lucas at first attempted to pass them off humorously. When a reporter demanded, "what about FEPC?" He exclaimed, in mock dismay, "oh my!"

"I have said we will take up FEPC. We're not trying to avoid FEPC. I want everybody to know that we are not dragging our feet on this legislation. It will be brought up at the proper time and will be pushed," said.

REPEATS CLAIM

He repeated his claim that the Administration "had lost none of its enthusiasm" for FEPC.

"We are going to have a very good record by the time Congress adjourns," Lucas asserted. Congress will have acted on all foreign aid bills, including appropriations for arming western Europe, he said. Other legislation he anticipated will pass are bills on taxes and social security, reduction of wartime excise taxes, rivers and harbors improvement, extension of the lending power of the commodity credit corporation, and the basing point measure desired by corporations to beat the anti-trust laws.

Legislation which will not be reached, he said, includes repeal of Taft-Hartley, the Brannan farm relief plan, and the health program.

"We cannot possibly get to all these unless we stay here until after the elections," Sen. Lucas concluded.

2 DOMINICAN PATRIOTS FACE DEATH IN TRUJILLO'S JAIL

HAVANA, April 11 (Prensa Continental).—Two brothers, Gustavo and Jose Patino, are in imminent danger of losing their lives at the hands of Trujillo, tyrant of the Dominican Republic. The Patino brothers, who are active members of the Juventud Democrática (Democratic Youth), were imprisoned from 1947 until 1949. As a result of nationwide protests, they were released for a few months, but now they have been returned to prison. Since then, they have been shot at several times by Trujillo's police.

Eight other democratic leaders have taken refuge from Trujillo's police in the Venezuelan Embassy in Santo Domingo.



MAY DAY LINE OF MARCH

Following is the tentative line of march for the May Day parade. Additional organizations will be listed later.

3:00 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH AVENUES
Abraham Lincoln Brigade,
United May Day Committee,
International Fur and Leather Workers
Union, Furriers Joint Council and
Locals, Furriers Joint Board and Locals.

3:15 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 10TH AVENUES
Members International Ladies Garment
Workers Union.

3:30 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH AVENUES
Westchester County May Day Committee,
International Jewelry Workers Union,
No. 1, AFL,
Members, Joint Council 13, United Shoe
Workers,
Distributive Workers Union,
United Furniture Workers, Locals 76,
76B, 140.

3:45 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 10TH AVENUES
Marine Workers,
Marine Cooks & Stewards,
Members, National Maritime Union,
Longshore Workers.

Members, Bakery and Confectionery
Workers, AFL, Locals 1, 3, 164, 579,
Meat Cutters.

Members of Food Workers Local, AFL,
Locals 1, 6, 89, 144, Hotel Front
Service.

3:50 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 10TH & 11TH AVENUES
New York County May Day Committee,
Lower East Side,
Lower West Side,
Upper West Side,
Washington Heights,
Harlem,
18th Congressional District.

3:50 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 10TH & 11TH AVENUES
Bronx County May Day Committee,
Womens Contingent.

Prospect & South Bronx,
Puerto Rican,
Hunts Point, Tremont,
Alberton, Parkchester and Italian,
Moshulu and Fordham,
Mt. Eden, Morrisania, Highbridge.

3:30 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH AVENUES
Kings County May Day Committee,
Queens County May Day Committee,
Long Island City,
North Shore Area,
Jamaica, Rego Park,
Jamaica-Nassau.

4:00 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 10TH AVENUES
Cultural Groups,
Musicians,
Artists and Scientists,
Theatrical,
Contemporary Writers,
Photographers,
"Masses & Mainstream."

Professional Groups,
Doctors,
Dentists,
Lawyers,
Teachers,
Jefferson School of Social Science,
State Committee, Communist Party,
Daily Worker.

5:00 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH AVENUES
Building Trades,
Painters Local 848, AFL,
Painters Local 905, AFL,
Inter-Local rank and file of District
Council,
Miscellaneous Building Trades
Printers, AFL,
Local 107,
Paper and Bag Workers, AFL,
Gas, Coks & Chemical Workers,
Auto Workers,
Newspaper Workers.

5:30 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH AVENUES
International Workers Order.

5:30 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 10TH AVENUES
Members, United Electrical and Radio
Workers, Locals 430, 475, 1227,
Members, United Office and Professional
Workers,
Greater New York Local, Local 19, Miscellaneous.

5:30 P.M.—30TH STREET
BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH AVENUES
Labor Youth League.

1,000 Sign Peace Petition In Detroit

DETROIT, April 11.—A thousand or more Detroiters last Saturday signed Labor Peace Committee petition to ban the H-Bomb and start U. S.-USSR negotiations for peace.

They signed at a peace rally held in the heart of downtown Detroit in front of the City Hall. The signature drive is part of a national effort to collect 1,000,000 names petitioning the President and the Congress of the United States.

Thirty people, mainly auto workers, secured the signatures.

The rally for peace held the line when a traffic cop tried to break it up, but he finally had to walk away because this tremendous movement for peace was supported by every Detroiters that saw and signed the petitions.

Correction

A typographical error in yesterday's issue confused two sentences in the leading editorial. The sentences should have read: "Truman's chief of the so-called Loyalty Board, Seth Richardson, just told Congress they could not find ONE SINGLE CASE OF ESPIONAGE out of the three million 'loyalty' cases they handled."

"When someone at Yale University asked the head of the Federal Loyalty Board what loyalty is, he had to answer: 'I DO NOT KNOW.'"

Morgenthau Picketed in Union Dispute

More than 100 Social Service Employees' Union members picketed Henry Morgenthau, Jr., at the Modern Industrial Bank of which he is chairman of the Board. As general chairman of United Jewish Appeal, Morgenthau has joined forces with the CIO in an attempt to smash the Social Service Employees' Union at the UJA national office.

A delegation of six UJA employees led by Daniel Groden, union organizer, went inside the bank to present the union demands to Morgenthau.

Morgenthau saw the delegation briefly, but refused to discuss the dispute.

Morgenthau last week announced recognition of a CIO union which represented less than 25 percent of the employees in the national office. At the same time it broke off a 10-year relationship with the Social Service Employees' Union, to which more than 160 of the 205 staff employees belong.

Mike Gold to Speak in Bronx

Mike Gold, who has just returned from Europe, will speak on "The New Europe Marches Forward," at American Labor Party headquarters, 1723 Boston Road, the Bronx, Sunday at 8 p.m. The meeting, under the auspices of the Bronx Cultural Center, will also hear a mandolin duet.

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AFTERNOON

- 12:00-WABC—News Summary
 WJZ—Radio by Radio
 WJZ—Radio by Radio
 WJZ—Radio by Radio
 WJZ—Radio by Radio
 12:15-WABC—News Summary
 WJZ—Radio by Radio
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RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00—National Orchestral Association Rehearsal. WNYC.
 9:00—Croucho Marx show. WCBG.
 9:30—Bing Crosby show. WCBG.
 TV
 8:00—On Trial. WJZ.
 8:30—Author Meets the Critics. WJ.

- WJZ—On the Top This
 WJZ—Dr. I. Q. Quiz
 WJZ—Mr. Chamberlain—Sketch
 WJZ—Street, Chamberlain, WJZ
 8:30—WJZ—The Great Oldsters
 WJZ—Street, Chamberlain, WJZ
 WJZ—Street, Chamberlain, WJZ
 WJZ—Street, Chamberlain, WJZ
 9:00—WJZ—Break the Bank
 WJZ—Street, Chamberlain, WJZ
 WJZ—Street, Chamberlain, WJZ
 WJZ—Street, Chamberlain, WJZ
 9:30—WJZ—Mr. Chamberlain
 WJZ—Street, Chamberlain, WJZ
 WJZ—Street, Chamberlain, WJZ
 WJZ—Street, Chamberlain, WJZ
 9:45—WJZ—Great News
 WJZ—Street, Chamberlain, WJZ
 WJZ—Street, Chamberlain, WJZ
 WJZ—Street, Chamberlain, WJZ
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Soviet Film, 'Great Beginning' Opens At Irving Pl. Today

One of the most brilliant casts ever arrayed in a single picture will be seen in the revival of the Soviet film, *The Great Beginning*, which opens at the Irving Place Theatre today (Wednesday).

Vera Maretskaya, famed Soviet screen and stage star, plays the part of Alexandra Sokolova, the simple peasant woman-heroine who becomes a member of the government. American moviegoers will remember Maretskaya for the important part she played in *Revolutionists*. She is the proud bearer of the highest decoration for artistic achievement in the Soviet land: Honored Artist of the Republic.

She is supported by Honored Artist B. Blinov who played the part of the commissar in *Chapayev* and the Honored Artist V. Vakin and V. Telegina are also familiar faces who have contributed to the worldwide reputation of the Soviet cinema for brilliant acting.

Ekaterina Vinogradskaya, Soviet ace scenarist, wrote the story which was transposed to the screen by the youthful team of directors, Alexander Zarkhi and Josef Heifitz, who also directed *The Baltic Deputy*.

Also on the bill is the French film, *Panic* starring Vivian Romance.

MOVIE GUIDE

● Excellent ● Good

- **ROAD TO LIFE**. A revival of one of the great Soviet classics, on the same bill with *Sholem Aleichem's* *Laughter Through Tears*. Manhattan—Stanley.
 ● **CITY LIGHTS**. A revival of one of Chaplin's great films. Starts Saturday. Manhattan—Globe.
 ● **THE RUCYLE TRIP**. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of *Shoe Shine*. Manhattan—World Theatre.
 ● **THE RULES OF THE GAME**. A brilliant film by Jean Renoir on upper-class decadence of pre-war France. Manhattan—Fifth Avenue Playhouse.
 ● **SHOE SHINE**. The famous De Sica film about Rome's orphaned boys. Manhattan—Thalia.
 ● **THE GREAT BEGINNING**. A revival of a fine Soviet film. Manhattan—Irving Place.
 ● **THE GOLDEN TWENTIES**. A superficial but entertaining compilation of newsreels of the twenties. Manhattan—Astor.
 ● **A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY**. A charming British comedy about two Welsh miners on a trip to London. Manhattan—Park Avenue Theatre.
 ● **RISING HIGH**. Capra's new version of Broadway Bill, with Bing Crosby and a group of fine comedians. Manhattan—Paramount.
 ● **CONQUEST**. Walt Disney's animation of the fairy tale includes some charming animal characters. See for children. Manhattan—Academy of Music.
 ● **THE PROCTOR'S 50th ST.**. RKO Proctor's 50th St. RKO 2nd St. Lyric, RKO Colonial, RKO 81st St., Riverside, Reno, RKO Hamilton, RKO Columbia, RKO Marble Hill, Bronx-RKO Castle Hill, RKO Chester, RKO Fordham, Park Plaza, Tuxedo, Brooklyn-RKO Orpheum, Carleton, RKO Prospect, Reno, RKO Regatta, Stadium, Avalon, RKO Kew-Forest, Marine, Midwood.
 ● **THE TITAN**. Warner Bros. Love's *Love's Last Fight*. Manhattan—Criterion.
 ● **LOVE HONEY**. The Marx Brothers in their latest romp. Manhattan—Criterion.
 ● **TIGHT LITTLE BELLA**. What happens on one of the islands of the Pacific when its supply of Scotch runs out. Manhattan—Trans-Lux 8th St.
 ● **THE TITAN**. Worth seeing for its shots of Michael Angelo's sculptures. Manhattan—Little Carnegie.
 ● **DEATH IN THE FLESH**. A sensitive, beautifully made film about two young lovers incapable of escaping the maelstrom of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan—Art.
 ● **RED BRICKS**. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Majestic.
 ● **THE WALK OF SHALAPAGA**. Rene Clement's direction makes this comic story of Jean Gabin being chased by the police an interesting film. Manhattan—Park Theatre.
 ● **QUARTER**. Four polished and urbane stories of Somerset Maugham, done as skits as written. Manhattan—Trans-Lux 2nd St. Midwood.
 ● **THE NUMBER OF MEN**. A film about the life of a famous and advanced guard film, including *Zero de Condelle*.

Skip

QUEST OF THORON. A full-length war-mongering movie about slavery, the American traitor and spy.

Around the Star:

2-Gun McCarthy of the Senate Finds a Friend in David Snell

By Bob Lauter

LAST SUNDAY we were promised a pair of guest stars on the WOR David Snell program, that weird fifteen minutes devoted to a discussion of something called "the present generation, of Marxist-Lenin activities." The stars were to be Whittaker Chambers and Victor Lasky, the latter the co-author of a book called *Seeds of Treason*.

Snell, who usually spends much of his time paraphrasing the latest issue of *The Worker*, this time came forth as the Voice in the Voice in the Wilderness, calling upon the people to rally behind Senator McCarthy.

It is interesting to examine Snell's thinking in the McCarthy matter. Snell, for instance, claimed that Sen. Tydings spoke too soon when he charged that McCarthy had proved nothing. Until all the evidence is in, said Snell, Tydings should, "in all propriety, wait to see what happens!"

It never appeared to enter Snell's head that McCarthy, "in all propriety," should have kept his tongue from wagging until all the evidence is in.

SNELL'S THESIS is that no questions of propriety or principle need ever be involved when it comes to red-baiting. He proved this later by saying that McCarthy's "motives, methods, skill or lack of skill" are all "not important." See? His motives may be venal. His methods may be underhanded. He may be an accomplished blunderer. But none of this matters as long as he red-baits! This is now a political principle.

In all seriousness, Snell went on to complain that the investigation for which McCarthy called was not sufficiently non-partisan. Surely even Snell himself, who

spent time attacking Truman for blocking the Chambers "revelations," must know that if McCarthy did not feel he could make some partisan hay with his charges, he would never have made them in the first place.

O, YES. Snell also explained why McCarthy refuses to be definite about many of his charges. He would risk a libel suit. And a libel suit, you see, would obscure the "broader issues."

SNELL'S OTHER FUNCTION on this program is to follow the ads and announcements of various

meetings and rallies, and attempt to disrupt them. His two attacks in this program were against the Deadline for Freedom Rally, and against the Jefferson School's spring enrollment.

He also made an excursion into cultural fields by pleading with his listeners to see *Guilty of Treason*, a picture which is so bad that even reactionaries are embarrassed. Said Snell, this is "first rate entertainment."

As for Whittaker Chambers and Victor Lasky, they never showed up.

'Golden Twenties' Newsreel Compilation of the Decade

A SCHOOLBOY wondering about what period in American history to choose for the theme of a school essay is advised by a gentleman at the library to pick the Twenties. "Those were our happy days," says the man. "Chances are you'll never live through days like that." With that thought in mind the March of Time has clipped enough old newsreels of those days to make a superficial, distorted and yet highly entertaining full-length compilation called *The Golden Twenties*.

Five narrators take over, dividing the decade into manners and customs, entertainment, sports and politics in the same kind of proportions that one gets in current newsreels. Their procedure is to work their way chronologically through the years, making no attempt to wrap up the decade in any other way. But the point of view is there, nevertheless.

LIKE MOST March of Time films it mentions almost everything of importance that happened in America during those years, giving by the seeming lack of censorship a kind of liberal air to their whole account. Thus, for example, the

movie shows Sacco and Vanzetti at their arrest, mentions the formal reasons for their arrest, but never brings up the subject again.

Or it will show the Palmer raids following the first world war, admit that they amounted to a kind of hysteria and exonerates the government by saying that public opinion was willing to see any methods used to get rid of "radicals." "In due course," it explains, "hysteria died down but not until a lot of alien revolutionaries had been deported."

Or, for a last example, the Boston police strike is shown as well as others and their end announced as caused by "public weariness" and "a break in prices." Thus, the intrinsic interest that there is in seeing these events pictorially—as the magnificent shot of Debs after his release—is marred by a narration that is intent on depriving them of all meaning.

AT THE SAME TIME there is a mild, satiric treatment of some governmental worthies of the time. One of the funniest things in it is a sequence of Calvin Coolidge uncomfortably democratic at a tribal ceremony wearing an Indian head-dress.

—J. Y.

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N. Y. Film Writers to Award Prizes For Best Documentary Movies

Producers and distributors of documentary and information films throughout the nation have been invited by the Associated Film Writers, organization of film writers working in this area, to submit entries for consideration for the AFW's first series of annual awards to outstanding films in these fields.

Awards will be made for the best films in these categories: documentary films, teaching films, scientific films, experimental films, films for television, business films and film strips. In addition, a special award will be granted for an outstanding film achievement of the year.

According to Newton E. Meltzer, AFW president, entries will be judged with particular appreciation for the writer's role in the creation of the film—on freshness of conception, organization of material, and successful solution of particular filmic problems.

"Our purpose in setting up the awards," Mr. Meltzer said, "is to highlight the importance of the writer's function in film making and to help raise the standards of documentary and other non-theatrical films."

The AFW competition will be open to films produced in this country and to foreign films distributed here. Eligible for the 1950 awards will be films released between May 1, 1949, and May 1, 1950.

Announcement and presentation of the 1950 winners will be made in June at a special screening of the award films to which the public will be invited.

Films may be submitted for consideration to Mr. Meltzer at 301 E. 21 St., N.Y.C.

WHAT PRICE MORALITY: The Johnston Office refused to give its seal of approval to De Sica's prize-winning *Bicycle Thief* because one scene takes place in a bordello and another shows a little boy about to heed a call of nature. But Bosley Crowther of *The Times* points out that the Clifton Webb film *Cheaper by the Dozen* at the Roxy has a nature's call sequence involving a group of boys, and *Buccaneer's Girls*, another Hollywood film is set in "a plushy establishment over which Elsa Lanchester presides, which we promise you no one is likely to mistake for a girl's finishing school." Both these films were passed without cuts by the Johnston Office. Question: When are nature's call and bordello scenes immoral? Answer: When they occur in foreign films.

HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW: Daily Variety reports that a big producer previewed his latest colossal epic and handed out cards reading: "Did you like the picture?" The tycoon was pleased when the first card he picked up read: "I did." On closer examination this turned out to be: "I died."

HE KNEW PAVLOV: Prof. W. Gantt of Johns Hopkins University, an old friend of Ivan Pavlov, emerging from the Irving Place Theatre declared "the characterization of Pavlov is so true that I couldn't tell him from the real life Pavlov except by looking at the actor's hand. The real life Pavlov had a small growth on his hand."

ART AND PEACE: One of the paintings in the Art and Peace exhibit sponsored by the French Communist Party in Lyons, was a portrait of Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan in *The Kid*, painted by Jean-François Laglenne.

Books:

'Roof of World'—Tibet Through The Eyes of an Anti-Communist

By Robert Friedman

THERE HAVE BEEN all sorts of reasons advanced for anti-communism . . . because communism, allegedly, is too materialistic to

ROOF OF THE WORLD, by Amaury de Riencourt. Rinehart. New York. 322 pp. \$3.50.

work and too idealistic to work; because communism is allegedly Jewish, and because it is allegedly anti-Semitic; because it is ungodly and because, allegedly, it is a fanatical religion. You could fill a column with the contradictory clichés.

If for no other reason, Amaury de Riencourt's *Roof of the World* is noteworthy for its fresh and intriguing approach to anti-communism.

For the author of this study of Tibet calls for a crusade against the most ruthless and destructive tyranny that has ever existed, not to save "Western democracy" or "Christian civilization" or even "free enterprise," but to perpetuate in Tibet the "happy medieval life which has disappeared in every other land."

Things are in a bad way when they've got to reach back toward feudalism for a rallying cry against socialism.

Mr. DeRiencourt was the last white foreigner (except for the recent trip by radio commentator Lowell Thomas) to visit the remote country of Tibet and its "Forbidden City" of Lhasa before the borders were sealed. Despite his point of view the author has set down some interesting reportage on Tibet, a country sufficiently mysterious to most American readers to make any information on it valuable.

Mr. de Riencourt, understandably, was not equipped to give a rounded picture of the Tibetan economy. But he has provided a picture which, for all its limitations, does offer some very revealing information about this medieval paradise.

Feudal landlords and nobility living off the toil of the peasantry, a priesthood which rules the nation and, for all its vaunted "spirituality," is occupied with the very earthy business of political deals and factional rivalries for power . . . all this emerges from *Roof of the World* to refute the author's own nonsensical rhapsodies.

Mr. de Riencourt, it is clear, is very much taken with a society in which the priest and ruler are merged in one. The rule is complete, and the ruler need not look elsewhere for a holy man to sell

Today's Film:

Bing Crosby in 'Riding High' At the Paramount

By Jose Yglesias

FRANK CAPRA has taken Mark Hellinger's Broadway Bill once again and made it into a charming comedy with Bing Crosby which is appearing at the Paramount as *Riding High*. It remains a senti-

RIDING HIGH. Paramount Pictures. Produced and directed by Frank Capra. Screen play by Robert Riskin. From a story by Mark Hellinger. With Bing Crosby, Coleen Gray, Raymond Walburn, William Demarest, Clarence Muse. At the Paramount.

mental story full of race track characters, all touched with Hellinger's whimsy and admiration for the happy-go-lucky life. That life—at least today—has little resemblance to *Riding High* is something of a tribute to the way Capra has handled it all as if it were the most natural everyday story that he has to tell.

Bing is that hero—again seldom to be found in life—who just doesn't care to be top man at his future father-in-law's factory. Instead he wants to take his horse, Broadway Bill, out to the tracks and put him in a race for a big kitty. His fiancée doesn't sympathize but he lights out anyway and the girl's sister follows.

How Bing, the girl and the Negro stablehand meet adversity and get Broadway Bill into the race is its story. Along the way they meet many characters, sing two or three songs and nurse Broadway Bill when he catches cold before the race. When Broadway Bill finally does get into the race he is the poor man's idol, no bet on him being more than two dollars.

THE WARM-HEARTED, anti-snobbery air of the movie gives it almost a folk quality. But you can bet that it's not going to make anyone angry, millionaires and sophisticates included. Still, if you're at all liable to sentimentality, you may well feel, while *Riding High* is unrolling before your eyes, that it's a real democratic movie you're seeing.

And, of course, it's a pleasure to see simple folk like those who hang around a race track being treated nicely. I didn't mind even if it's hard not to be ironic. However, it was disturbing to find that the Negro stablehand is at one moment—when money is desperately needed to get the horse in the race—sent out to raise the money with dice.

True, all the means used by others to raise money were of a similar vein, and, although the Negro character is at all other times treated without patronization, still Negroes and dice are part of the stereotype created by the movies. At all other times, however, *Riding High* is inoffensive and frequently quite funny. Under Capra's direction a whole host of comedians are at their best in it.

the joys of his administration to the ruled.

However, the author tells just enough about the difference in the standards of living of Tibet's upper and lower classes to indicate that the Tibetan people will be much more inclined to emulate their Chinese brothers than to defend their feudal theocracy.

A good part of *Roof of the World* is taken up with the author's dubious efforts to prove that Tibet, militarily speaking, is the "key to Asia," and that there is no historical justification for the Chinese People's Republic's declaration that Tibet is an integral part of the Chinese community.

The Daily Worker fights for you. Contribute to the Daily's fund drive.

Ted Tinsley Says

SOFT O'ER THE FOUNTAIN

"THE FOUNTAIN is an American institution, loved, respected, and it should work for the betterment of America."

The foregoing statement, solemnly delivered before a gathering in convention of representatives of the Associated Chain Drug Stores, refers to the Soda Fountain. The convention proceedings made clear that ours is a Soda Fountain civilization, and that the ethics, morals, health and security of free enterprise rest firmly on seltzer.

The presentation of a play was the highlight of this convention. I am unfortunate enough to have a copy of the play in my hands. Throughout this discussion, I must impress upon you that the play was presented to entertain grown men and women.

ACT I begins with a climax and works steadily down. Five people, in the year 1900, decide to have an ice-cream soda. Then they hear a voice. It is the Voice of the Future. The Voice of the Future projects them into the year 1950. These five upright citizens, suddenly living a half century ahead of their time, immediately show a great interest in what has happened to their country in 50 years. They do not bother with unimportant details such as changes in the social system, the standard of living, advances in science, the political system, or education. No, no. They are interested only in discovering what has happened to the development of the Banana Split.

ACT II is a thrilling dramatization of the "personnel problem." (When you have difficulty keeping someone on a job at a lousy salary, this is known as a "personnel problem.") The hero of Act II is the Personnel Manager, who is tall in the saddle, and clean-living. His lines consist of advice to the delegates at the convention.

He tells the qualities to seek in hiring prospective soda fountain workers. Ambition, he declares, is one of these indispensable personal qualities. You want an applicant who is willing to start on Coco Colas provided he has the perspective of working his way up to a bacon and tomato on whole wheat toast with a chocolate frosted on the side.

The Personnel Manager likes war vets, too, on the theory that anyone who survived Okinawa can get through a drug store tuna-fish salad.

I will skip the morbid scene in which the Personnel Manager blows a whistle and the five applicants count off as though this were the army.

THE SECTION OF ACT II which deals with the glorious plans for a National Soda Fountain Training Institute is one which will insure all American youth. As the Assistant said to prospective pupils for this school, "How fast you graduate and move ahead is entirely up to you." This won't be an easy school. You might pass most subjects in your first year, but if you flunk Advanced Bromo-Seltzer you've got to start all over again!

One monolog in Act II certainly rivals anything Shakespeare ever wrote. The Applicants stand before the footlights, carefully dressed in their soda fountain uniforms. The First Girl says (pointing to her clothing to illustrate her words), "Clean, crisp, bandette. Neatly combed hair. Hait net. Moderate make-up. No bad breath. No body odor."

She is followed by the First Man, who also declares, to the convention assembled, that he has no body odor.

Only the play smelled.

I DON'T WANT to give away all the highlights of this drama in case you ever see it. I will conclude by reproducing a speech delivered by a Graduate of the school whose dramatic moment comes when he gives instructions on how to make a grilled cheese sandwich. After he describes the preliminaries, he says: "Do not leave on grill too long or cheese will melt and run outside. Cut and garnish as you would any other sandwich. Use a sawing motion for cutting so filling will not run out of the sides."

On the conclusion of the speech, the script gives the following stage direction: "Applause from students."

What do you say, men, are we going to let Socialism challenge the free development of grilled cheese?

'Reformer and Redhead,' New Comedy at Capitol

THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD, now at the Capitol, is for a change a movie from MGM which is unpretentious and light. Without appearing to be spending much money it succeeds

chief tries to buy out in order to bring the voters a new face. At the same time he is being beseeched by June Allyson to take her father's case against the boss. Before he makes the wrong decision the girl has drummed up quite a liberal campaign program for him and when she discovers his deal, virtue wins out and he denounces the crookedness of the big boss. But most of the time *The Reformer and The Redhead* is simply cooking up comedy about the zoo where both the girl and her father work.

The movie is light, moves quickly even if its comic inventiveness gives out occasionally, and depends a great deal on David Wayne whose expert timing and way with a comic line help make comedy of the thinnest material.

J. Y.

IRVING PLACE
147-27-025-077

ROAD TO LIFE
LAUGHTER
THRU TEARS

THE GREAT BEGINNING
★★★-A-1

N.Y. COURT STARS GET 'McCARTHY TREATMENT'

By Lester Rodney

McCarthyism hit New York basketball yesterday. Using the new technique of outright lies and cold war hysteria to bludgeon Americans into submission, the Hearst press, with the willing cooperation of City College administration personnel, put the pressure on seven basketball stars who had been hired for a professional game the night of May 1, at St. Nicholas Arena. This combination of forces said yesterday they had dissuaded six of the seven announced players, all graduating or already graduated CCNY stars, from playing in the game.

The Journal-American announced triumphantly on page one that the players had withdrawn "six hours after the Daily Worker announced City College stars were to appear. . . . This was a crude lie. The Daily Worker announced the game and the names of the seven players on Tuesday, April 4 and followed this with advertisements on the 6 and 8. The truth is that the Journal claimed the withdrawal of the players six hours after the Hearst press, together with the City College administration, had begun its campaign of terrorization against the players.

The other big lie used in the unprecedented pressure directed against the right of ballplayers to ply their trade, was the statement in the Journal, and subsequently in the Times, that the scheduled game was "listed as part of the May Day program." The game was arranged for 8:30 p.m., well after the end of the May Day march and the advertisements recommended it as entertainment "made to order for tired May Day marchers."

Though school was out at CCNY for the Easter holiday week, the Journal was able to utilize a representative of the school, director of sports publicity Lawrence Weiner, to add the official voice of the college, with its implied sanctions, to the individual phone calls made to the players. Weiner, contacted at his CCNY office by the Daily Worker yesterday morning, said he called every player at the behest of the Journal. He said he did the job for them because it was "school policy not to give out the phone numbers of the players." He denied having used school pressure to make them drop out. Acting as an official representative of the college, he "merely" advised them of the Hearstian clamor, brought up the untrue "political" character of the game and asked them if they were still going to play.

Players listed by the press and by CCNY as having dropped out of the game were Sonny Jameson, Hilly Shapiro, Lionel Malamed and Phil Farman, former City stars now professionals, and Mike Wittlin and Leroy Watkins, graduating members of this year's CCNY squad, now eligible to play professionally. Weiner said he had been unable to contact Joe Galiber, this year's co-captain.

The Hearst-CCNY administration

Dewey Vetoed It— (Rickey's a Repub.)

ALBANY, N. Y., April 11 (UP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today vetoed a bill aimed at preventing major league baseball teams in New York state from scheduling "two games for the price of two" doubleheaders.

The bill, proposed by Democratic Assemblyman Lawrence P. Murphy of Brooklyn, was aimed chiefly at the Brooklyn Dodgers' practice of splitting doubleheaders into morning and afternoon or afternoon and night games, and charging separate admissions for each game.

combination went into their browbeating action with the advantage of school being out and the student body momentarily unable to express its indignation on the right of the fascist-minded Journal to dictate which jobs are "proper" or "improper" for CCNY students and graduates to accept.

Martin Lapidus, promotion manager of the Daily Worker, denounced the press lies on the nature of the game, said strongly the May 1st sports program, including an all-star professional basketball game, would go on, "before a capacity house giving the answer to Hearst and his accomplices", and revealed that CCNY students had already requested an initial block of three hundred tickets for the affair.

The allegation that the players were offered more than the usual amount of money was an up and down lie, he said, adding that the game was arranged by the Daily Worker for St. Nicholas Arena through the normal procedures governing the hiring of professional athletes, and at the usual rates.

Marion Joins Parade Of Baseball Ailing

HOUSTON, Texas, April 11 (UP).—Shorstop Marty Marion left the St. Louis Cardinals today to undergo treatment for his ailing right knee by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, noted St. Louis surgeon and team physician of the Cardinals.

Neither manager Eddie Dyer or Marion could say whether the star infielder would be in the lineup when the Cardinals open their National League campaign against the Pittsburgh Pirates next Tuesday night.

Marion twisted the knee while batting against the Boston Braves in Bradenton, Fla., on March 14. He has played in about half the Cardinals' exhibition games since but complained frequently of pain.

Marion was the second prominent Redbird to leave the squad in three days. Pitcher Al Brazle, a 14-game winner in 1949, is under Dr. Hyland's care with a lame left arm.

AROUND THE GLOBE, a column of news and analysis by Joseph Clark, Daily Worker foreign editor, appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Dodgers Romp Before Largest Carolina Crowd

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 11. (UP).—Carl Erskine hurled a one-hitter behind a 25-hit barrage as the Brooklyn Dodgers smothered the Greensboro Patriots, 22 to 0, today before 8,435, the largest crowd ever to see a baseball game in North Carolina.

Bruce Edwards, Gil Hodges and Jim Russel smashed homers and Edwards and Erskine accounted for four hits each.

Erskine, who won eight games and lost one last season, did not allow a hit until catcher Wilson singled with two out in the eighth inning. Erskine walked only two batters and retired the side in order in six frames.

THE SAME OLD SHOTTON

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 11.—Brooklyn Dodger manager Burt Shotton said today that Don Newcombe's "sore arm" was "his imagination" and that he would pitch against the New York Yankees next Friday.

But Newcombe replied, "It's my arm and it hurts and I'm not working Friday. What's more I think I got a pulled back muscle. Anyhow I'm not working."

Shotton, who last year accused the Dodgers' hardest working pitcher of laziness, shrugged and came right back with:

"My pitcher next Friday is Don Newcombe."

At St. Nick's

Johnny Breeze, 19-year old Paterson puncher whose knockout of Jimmy Rooney was one of the top upsets of the year, and Bill Bossio, 22-year old Pittsburgh bantamweight with a winning streak of 15 straight, meets in the eight-round main event at the St. Nicholas Arena. The bout is limited to eight rounds because of Breeze's age.

OF THINGS TO COME, a column by John Pittman, associate editor of The Worker, appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Daily Worker.

U. P. Scribe Picks Dodgers, Bosox

By Steve Snider United Press Sports Writer

Pennant picking time arrived today and it's the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Red Sox in 1950. A proud exclamation point accompanied that same statement a year ago but this ill-starred combination rated no better than a plain old everyday period this time out.

The reason? The Red Sox. Those same "can't miss but somehow do" Red Sox, who failed on the final day for two straight years. The Dodgers ought to make it, although their spring chances aren't quite as bright as a year ago and look what happened. They stumbled clear down to the final day before winning.

Down the line:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston	Brooklyn
New York	St. Louis
Detroit	Boston
Cleveland	Philadelphia
Philadelphia	New York
Chicago	Cincinnati
St. Louis	Pittsburgh
Washington	Chicago

The Red Sox emerge as top choice in the American League through a process of elimination. Their weaknesses are fewer or more intangible than any of the three other clubs—Yankees, Tigers and Indians—that have legitimate pennant hopes.

Ignoring the Yankees is a quaint spring custom of recent vintage because the current brigade, although world champs, isn't a great club by normal standards. Spirit and Casey Stengel's two-platoon system overcame tremendous obstacles in 1949. Those obstacles still remain, particularly the brittleness of Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich.

In addition, Casey has pitching worries that weren't present a year ago when his fingers trained brilliantly and got away to a fast start. Sore arms and lack of control are prevalent.

Despite conjecture on the condition of Hal Newhouser's arm, the Tigers still have fine pitching and a dandy outfield. The pennant test depends on whether Dick Kryhoski, an ex-Yankee, can carry the load at first base.

Cleveland had the reputation of being the best team trained on the West Coast but that hardly is recommendation enough. They could do it if the old-timers among the Indians approached 1948 form. The word is don't overlook Cleveland, but most everyone will.

In contrast to the American, with four possibilities, the National League appears to have only two that rate at the moment—Brooklyn and the Cards. The rebuilt Braves probably aren't ready and the Phillies don't figure, although they were the slugging sensations of the exhibition trail.

All was optimism in the Brook-

Rodney Picks 'Em in Worker

Lester Rodney picks the major league order of finish in the Weekend Worker. Any readers mailing in, by Thursday night postmark, the exact order of finish picked by Rodney, win a couple of good seats for the big St. Nicholas Arena affair the night of May 1st. Hint—Rodney's picks are not the same as the United Press'.

SCORES

EXHIBITIONS

Cleveland —000 300 3-8 10. 2
New York (N)—100 000 0-1 8 3
Zoldak and Hegan; Jones, Hartung (6) and Westrum, Calderone (6).

Brooklyn 040 01 10 016-22 25 4
Greensboro 000 00 0 000-0 1 3
Erskine and Edwards; Rich, Walstein (6) and Wilson.

New Yk (A) 310 001 000-5 8 0
Indianapolis (AA)—
000 000 210-3 11 1

Raschi, Page (8) and Berra, Houk (7); Muir, Malloy (6), Chambers (8), Hutchinson (9) and Ganss, Leveille (9). Home runs—DiMaggio, Lindell.

Little Rock, Ark.:

Detroit —203 000 201-8 11 1
Little Rock —000 000 000-0 3 0
Houtteman and Robinson, House (8); Fotio and Caldwell. Home runs—Priddy, Keller.

Boston (N) 200 000 206-10 15 1
Cincinnati (N) 000 400 200-6 6 0

Hall, Donovan (4), Johnson (8), Hogue (9) and Crandall; Web-meier, Perkowski (8), Erautt (9), Avrea (9) and Howell. Home run—R. Elliott.

lyn camp a year ago. Some of it still remains but the Bums had 22 injuries the first 21 days of training and nobody knows yet whether big Don Newcombe's pitching arm is ready to produce. But their woes are no worse than Eddie Dyer's infield problem or his catching or outfielding for that matter.

This elimination process can be a dangerous thing. It's hard to see how any of them can win but the Dodger-Red Sox combination is bound to hit sometime. Might as well be 1950.

Browns-Eagles Natural to Kickoff Pro Season

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (UP).—Professional football's brightest bauble, the meeting of the Philadelphia Eagles and the Cleveland Browns in a championship setting, fell to the lot of Philadelphia today when it was announced that the teams would meet Sept. 16 in Municipal Stadium here.

The teams, both in the American Division of the merged National Football League, will open the regular season in the most dis-

cussed game in professional football history.

Commissioner Bert Bell predicted the game, delayed for years by professional football's costly dollar war, would be "the most spectacular in the history of the pro game."

Coach Earle (Greasy) Neale of the Eagles predicted that attendance at the game between the Browns, four-times champion of the former All-America Conference and the twice-champion Eagles of the older loop would

equal the Army-Navy game crowds of 102,000.

Bell revealed that the "teams" Saturday night meeting will open the National Football League season one day ahead of other clubs. The early opening comes because the teams must play their 12 games in 12 weeks. Each team will have one idle date during the year.

"It was common sense that these two teams should play the opening date," Bell said. "But

there was the problem of baseball at their home parks. Therefore the Municipal Stadium became a natural."

"We're looking forward to it," Brown said. "It had hoped it wouldn't be so early in the season, but we'll be ready." He added at least half of his 1948 champions were set for play next year.

Bell said he had the remainder of the League schedule made out and would release it within 10 days.